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Gov't in Trap Over Deal Charges MLA

The provincial government is trapped in a worthless agreement to purchase the Casa Loma complex in Burnaby, and stands to lose at least \$565,000 on the deal, Liberal MLA Allan Williams charged Thursday.

The agreement, Williams said in the legislature, is inoperative until Burnaby city council confirms in writing it has approved rezoning the complex and "yet the government has spent \$365,000. It's now beyond the reach of the government and you can't get it back."

The government has admitted the Casa Loma owners were advanced \$565,000 as down payment on the \$3.5 million the government agreed to pay for the complex.

Technically, the money was handed over to Casa Loma Motel Ltd. outside the contract, Williams said.

Williams also said electricity and fire protection devices in the complex do not meet CMHC standards and the government would have to finance upgrading of the systems to get funding. CMHC is withholding \$3.1 million in mortgage funds until certain problems are resolved.

Liberal leader David Anderson added the charge that the government was conspiring with Casa Loma owners on purchase arrangements 10 days before outstanding liens were settled on the development.

Anderson said the housing department applied for federal government financing Nov. 18, 10 days before liens with subcontractors on the project were settled Nov. 28.

Documents tabled in the house later by Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson confirm in the Certificate of Title that the government applied for a mortgage on the property Nov. 18.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, however, accused the opposition of throwing political flack around the complex when all the government intends is to provide much-needed accommodation for senior citizens.

"If by May 31 we haven't got the rezoning we get all the money back, secured by the mortgage at 12 per cent interest."

"I don't think the crown will want to retire from this deal — we want the accommodation," said Macdonald, saying the only real matters of concern are charges the government affected settlement with lienholders.

"The crown said we would purchase that thing free of liens," said Macdonald. "It was a condition of purchase."

The government couldn't have usurped the role of a judge, said the attorney-general; or it would have been in error.

The lienholders, he said,

Contract Flouted Policy—PC

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department ignored its government policy when it awarded a federal contract to a U.S.-owned company that slightly underbid a Canadian firm, John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), said a i d Thursday.

He said in the Commons that Best Cleaners and Contractors Ltd. of Vancouver bid \$715,000 for maintenance at Vancouver International Airport. That was \$20,000 more than the successful \$695,000 bid by Consolidated Maintenance Services Ltd., a Toronto company wholly-owned by Allied Maintenance Corp., of New York.

Reynolds said the difference was only three per cent. He had understood that the government would give such contracts to Canadian companies even if they were underbid up to 10 per cent.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said that while he is as concerned as Reynolds about the layoffs he was not aware of any policy that Canadian firms would get contracts even if their bid was high.

But supply minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, when pressed by Reynolds, said the policy does exist.

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A million-dollar damage award today may seem a pitance tomorrow in the light of economic uncertainties, Victoria lawyer said Thursday.

Lawyer Herbert Matthews was commenting on the \$1.1 million B.C. Supreme Court award Wednesday to a Courtenay girl crippled in a motorcycle accident in 1972.

"I am glad to see our

have the right to go through the courts.

Anderson, however, says evidence clearly shows the lienholders were forced to settle with payments as low as 42 cents on the \$1 while the government was secretly dealing with Casa Loma on the purchase.

"The only thing the government wouldn't do was sign," said Anderson. "They were already conducting an evaluation of the building and working out the contract and applying for federal financing — which takes weeks of time — during the same period the lienholders were being told to settle for less."

Representatives of some 40 subcontractors involved in the construction have launched court action.

Meanwhile a lawyer, for Casa Loma Motel Ltd., says lienholders' claims against the Casa Loma housing project were settled before the B.C. government began negotiations for purchase of the development.

Thomas A. Dohm, a former B.C. supreme court justice, made the statement Thursday in the form of a copy of a legal opinion he had prepared for Casa Loma. It was the first time a company agent had commented on the controversial purchase announced by the government Feb. 13.

In Ottawa Thursday Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danison disclosed the federal government made a loan commitment to the Casa Loma project last December, unaware there were unpaid creditors.



MARCUS ... 5,000 people fit description

PSAC Talks Resume As Strikes Continue

Times News Service

Talks are to resume today in the dispute between striking federal labor and trades workers and the Treasury Board, a board spokesman said today in Ottawa.

The spokesman said discussions would begin shortly before noon Victoria time but would not elaborate on their nature.

Selective strikes by the 18,600 federal employees have hit various parts of the country since Feb. 17. The board and the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), which represents the workers, have not held discussions since Feb. 21.

In Vancouver, mail service was slowly grinding to a halt today as federal employees maintained their picket line at the vehicle entrances to the main downtown post office and mail truck drivers refused to cross the PSAC line.

Mail sorting by inside workers of the Canadian Postal Workers Union is continuing, and letter carriers are on their walks in the immediate downtown area and some surrounding residential and business areas.

In Victoria, PSAC workers at the Ministry of Transport marine services base and the Ogden Point grain elevator were off the job today.

Rotating strikes are expected to be stepped up in the Victoria area Saturday in a show of support for the union recreation demands, regional PSAC representative Tom Dalzell said.

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TOUGHER CRACKDOWN EYED FOR SPEEDERS

The provincial government is investigating more stringent controls for the five per cent of B.C. motorists who insist on speeding, Highways Minister Graham Lea said today.

RCMP radar checks made on the province's highways since speed limits were lowered show a small percentage of drivers who insist on blatantly breaking the speed limits of B.C., Lea said.

"This small percentage is putting the lives of others in danger and we're looking at more stringent controls," said the highways minister during the budget debate in the legislature.

They're Prisoners of Love

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand will be getting a rather unusual soon.

Robin Shaw, 19, and Darlene Thomas, 20, prisoners at the Prince George co-educational jail, said Thursday they will write Allmand in Ottawa seeking permission to be married.

They were recently denied permission to marry by the provincial attorney-general's department.

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Police Seeking Suspect In Moonlight Killings

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19, of North Kamloops killed Nov. 6-7, 1973; Gale Wey's, 19, of Clearwater who met her death on Oct. 19, 1973 and the Moody women's death in Oct. 1969.

(RCMP) have been unable to determine who the other two B.C. victims are, let alone establish when they might have died. One was found sawn in half in two plastic bags near Valmont last May; the other, badly decomposed, was discovered on a remote logging road 19 miles northeast of Penticton last April 26.)

The American victim was typically white female age 12 to 24, small to medium stature, long hair parted in the middle, pierced ears, and dressed in casual street clothing, the report states.

The Canadian victim, says Marcus, differs in at least one respect — a larger build.

The California report describes the suspect as male, probably caucasian, under 50 years of age, likely between 17 and 25, and physically strong — with strength enough to hurt his victims to their final resting places (none of the woman had apparently been dragged).

It suggests further the suspect is familiar with witchcraft or the occult because a witchcraft symbol had been found on the edge of a roadway above the location where one of the victims was found.

The symbol, consisting of two rectangles one larger than the other made of twigs and connected by a single stick, was said to mean "to carry the spirits away".

(However, Victoria occultist Jean Kozocari disagrees with this interpretation. She says the symbol has been borrowed from gypsy sorcery and is directional information to a burial ground.)

The report describes the killer as a "cunning loner", careful not to leave any evidence at the discovery sites. For example, it states, the suspect would park his car on a roadway and not on the shoulder thus eliminating any possibility of obtaining tire impressions.

It says the suspect is knowledgeable in the art of knot-tying, and a collector of his victims' clothing.

It also suggests the killer works in a job that allows him to travel about freely and unsupervised, such as a long-haul truck driver, travelling salesman or construction worker.

The B.C. suspect is similar in some ways.

Marcus says the killer is "certainly" a loner, extremely cunning, and probably an itinerant.

"The fact rewards have been offered and never claimed would seem to point to that."

The suspect is also a "trophy hunter", collecting articles of his victim's clothing, Marcus says.

The problem finding the murderer remains truly horrifying as exemplified by the profile of the B.C. killer as prepared by a Vancouver psychiatrist.

He suggested the murderer is an impotent male, probably schizophrenic.

"And," says Marcus, "there are 5,000 people in the lower Fraser Valley alone who could fit that description."



PRACTICE TRAIN for rookie engineers crashed into this bus full of commuters and schoolchildren at a railway crossing in Munich today, killing 12 persons. A railroad spokesman said a guard opened

a safety gate immediately after an express train passed, and the other train coming from the opposite direction on a second track caught the bus right in the middle.

Million \$ Award

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adequacy of minimum liability coverage requirements in B.C.

Victoria Bar Association president Alan Cox said it was a "shocking thing" that minimum mandatory coverage is so low and that the limit deserved to be raised when the government introduced its compulsory auto insurance plan.

The B.C. branch of the Canadian Bar Association pressed for an increase to \$100,000 minimum coverage last year.

The proposal was made early in the summer to Transport Minister Robert Strachan, who is responsible for Insurance Corp. of B.C., and to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald in the fall.

Strachan said Thursday the government is considering raising the minimum to \$100,000, but could not logically go beyond that.

In British Columbia, minimum coverage is a fraud on the public, said Victoria lawyer Robert Monaghan.

With awards in the range of \$1 million, payment becomes academic — almost ridiculous — in view of insurance coverage, he added.

Insurance agent John Crago said \$1 million maximum liability can be bought under ICBC for \$9 above the cost of basic \$50,000 coverage. For those with existing policies extension to higher coverage takes only a visit to the agent with payment of the extra fee on the spot, he said.

The average higher limit nowadays is about \$200,000-\$300,000, Crago said.

compared with \$100,000 many had been carrying before.

"But it's the old story. People say 'it couldn't happen to me. What damage can I do with my Volkswagen?'

"They don't realize they could run over somebody in a crosswalk and it doesn't matter whether it's a Volkswagen or a Buick."

"They go past an accident and see the broken glass. They don't ride in the ambulance to the hospital. They don't see the blood and the rest of it," Crago said.

While the ICBC insurance rate book only goes up to \$1 million liability, additional limits may be purchased and there are many drivers whose cars are covered beyond \$1 million, the agent said.

Monaghan said premiums should be paid for coverage according to the amount of

damage awards, which could be calculated actually.

Heather Brown of ICBC's sales department in Victoria said she had several inquiries this morning from people concerned about inadequate liability coverage.

People are definitely aware that judgments are increasing, and most these days buy at least \$200,000 coverage, she said.

Bob Cumberbatch, of Cumberbatch Agencies, said he expects to get calls: "This sort of thing shakes people up a bit." But so far generally there was light reaction from the public.

Some agents said \$300,000-\$500,000 coverage is becoming common in Victoria and some advise clients to get at least \$500,000 coverage. Professional people are advised to get \$1 million.

WEEKEND SKI REPORT

MT. ARROWSMITH: Clear, 29 degrees, no new snow, 50-inch total, road fair, operating. Ski chains mandatory, helicopter skiing (\$10) available this Sunday weather permitting. Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MT. FORBIDDEN PLATEAU: Sunny, 31 degrees, no new snow, 74-inch total, road fair with rough snow, operating.

GRANITE MOUNTAIN: No report turned in.

WINTER MOUNTAIN: Clear, 18 degrees, no new snow, 106-inch total, road fair with rough snow, operating.

GROUSE MOUNTAIN: Clear, 30 degrees, no new snow, 104-inch total, operating.

HELMET VALLEY: Clear, 32 degrees, no new snow, 106-inch total, operating.

MT. RAINIER: Clear, 28 degrees, no new snow, operating.

MT. SNOQUALMIE: Clear, 24 degrees, no new snow, 106-inch total, operating.

MT. STEVEN'S: Clear, 23 degrees, no new snow, operating.

MT. THUNDER: Clear, 24 degrees, no new snow, 106-inch total, operating.

MT. VICTORIA: Clear, 24 degrees, no new snow, operating.

MT. WHISTLER: Clear, 24 degrees, no new snow, operating.

MT. WINDERMERE: Clear, 24 degrees, no new snow, operating.

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U.S. Cancer War a '\$600M Sham'

Times News Services
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The \$600 million cancer program in the United States is a total sham, mired in politics, says Nobel Prize-winning biologist James Watson.

"Despite millions of dollars being spent on development of cancer treatment centres, the result may be only a facade with little increase in understanding cancer or knowing how to treat it," he said.

Watson has recently completed a two-year stint as an adviser to the U.S. government's National Cancer Institute, described the experience as "disillusioning — political logrolling more than fighting a war."

Earlier, in a speech dedicating a new cancer research institute at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he said the government's plan to fight cancer has largely been

to provide massive increase of funds for existing clinical institutions, without consideration for setting priorities or new long-range basic research.

"The American public is being sold a nasty bill of goods about cancer. While they're being told about cancer cures, the cure rate has improved only about one per cent," he said.

The grim cancer statistics

are about as bad as ever. Today, the press releases coming out of the National Cancer Institute have all the honesty of the Pentagon's."

About \$30 million of last year's funds were spent on 17 comprehensive clinical and research centres established across the country, a program that Watson said is largely a "facade."

The anti-cancer program was established quickly in the

17 centres, most of which do not have qualified personnel to staff the research part of the program, he claimed.

Watson charged, that the centres were founded largely because doctors lobbying for funds in Washington are promising results in the war against cancer in about 10 years.

He and some other scientists have predicted 25 to 50 years as more realistic.

Glacier Can't Move

SOME SERVANTS 'OVERPAID'

OTTAWA (CP) — Some federal civil servants are overpaid, Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Thursday in seeking approval for an extra \$10 million to help bankroll government salaries.

Chretien also said that because of "rampant inflation" the government seriously under-estimated the cost of wage settlements for many of the 240,000 unionized civil servants who negotiated new contracts with the government over the last year.

He refused to tell the Commons' estimates committee which groups within the federal bureaucracy are overpaid but said some succeeded through binding arbitration in winning "more than they deserve."

He said the government is considering ways of consolidating the 80 collective bargaining units dealing with the government into a smaller number to reduce the number of strikes. He specifically mentioned the several small unions involved in grain shipments whose recent strikes and refusals to cross-picket lines have disrupted grain exports.

He said the idea of consolidation may also be considered for the unions involved in airport operations and maintenance.

Chretien was "annoyed" with the recent rash of work stoppages in grain transportation and handling and said the government would prefer "one big strike every once in a while" to a whole series of strikes by smaller unions.

Pipeline Delay Urged

CREW BEATEN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Crew members aboard a United States tunabot held by Ecuador were beaten, kicked and prodded with bayonets in a wild half-hour melee, the American Tunabot Association reports.

At least one man and possibly two are badly hurt, the association said.

The boat also was reported to have been ransacked and the crew members' belongings stolen.

August Felando, ATA general manager, identified the boat as the Los Angeles-based Neptune, being held in the Ecuadorian port of Salinas.

Felando said he learned of the incident by radio from Neptune captain John Burich.

There was no official confirmation of the incident.

LESS ENERGY FOR MORE \$

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite a sharp rise in value terms, Canada's real exports of energy products declined by 15 per cent during 1974 from a year earlier, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

Measured in terms of British Thermal Units (BTU), exports dropped to 3,361 trillion units from 4,300 trillion in 1973.

In dollar terms, exports rose sharply to \$5.1 billion from \$2.6 billion in 1973. But this was due entirely to higher prices for crude petroleum and other energy products.

The price per barrel of crude oil sent to the United States rose to \$11.86 at year-end from \$4.27 a year earlier. Included in these average prices was the export tax, which was up to \$5.20 from \$1.90.

YUKON (CP)—A University of British Columbia economics professor who said Thursday that the proposed northern Canada natural gas pipeline should be delayed until the 1980s is to be recalled for cross-examination at a later meeting of the Berger inquiry.

Professor Stuart Jamieson told a reporter after giving evidence Thursday that he is not concerned about being questioned on his views that the \$7-billion project to bring Mackenzie Delta and Alaska gas should be delayed.

He said his recommendation is based on government and private reports.

"If Arctic Gas read those volumes, I don't see how they could arrive at any other conclusion," he added.

Lawyers for Canadian Arctic Gas Pipelines Ltd., who want to complete the 2,600-mile pipeline by 1979 or 1980, asked for Prof. Jamieson's recall.

The inquiry, under the direction of Chief Justice Thomas Berger of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, has devoted this first week of hearings to background information on what is described as the most expensive project ever undertaken in Canada.

After a break Monday due to territorial elections, the inquiry will hear testimony by Arctic Gas, which says its project could start Canada back on the road to self-sufficiency in energy.

Prof. Jamieson, a bearded, 61-year-old, found himself the centre of attraction after the fourth day of hearings.

He said he saw little economic gain for northerners in building a pipeline now.

He quoted from government documents and policy statements by former Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien, saying that a first priority in northern development should be the people.

In the same document Chretien called for full consultation with the people and careful scientific research.

Court Freezes Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Canada has ordered the ship *Ancaster* held in custody of a marshal until ownership of the vessel has been settled.

An order handed down today by Justice A. M. Walsh said the ship should be held by the marshal in Sept Iles or any other port within the court's jurisdiction to which it might be moved.

He also said the marshal has the authority to hire people to look after guard duties and to maintain the ship while the court decides who owns it.

Mr. Justice Walsh also ordered Vitral Compania Naviera S. A., of Panama to make a deposit of \$20,000 with the court to cover the costs of maintaining the ship and delivering it to Quebec if Paul Emile Caron, Louiseville, Que., turns out to be the owner.

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LAKE WATER RALLY SET

A public meeting has been called for Monday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Roman Catholic Church Hall, 738 Goldstream Avenue, to discuss water pollution in Florence Lake.

Lake residents were advised Thursday by regional medical health officer Dr. A. F. Arnell to boil water from the lake.

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capital scene

The Progressive Conservative Association for the Federal Riding of Victoria will hold its annual meeting tonight, at 8 p.m., in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel.

Greater Victoria Philatelic Society members will hold a Shop and Talk night at Windsor Park Pavilion March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

A photography display will be held at the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum Saturday at 8 p.m. It will be the first showing of winners of the 1975 exhibition of photography, presented by the National Association for Photographic Art.

A meeting for parents inter-

ested in the foster parents program will be held at the Junction Centre lounge, 1827 Fort St., March 11, at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the department of human resources.

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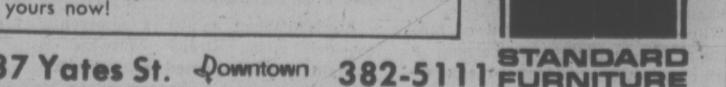
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How Many People?

The British Columbia vital statistics report for 1972, the most recent year available, was published last week. Among its pages and pages of statistics on the births, deaths, marriages and divorces which took place that year is the one which probably will be of most interest — the population of the province, increased by three per cent to 2.25 million. Safely assuming the same rate of increase in the two years since, B.C. now has almost 2.4 million people.

The fact that our population is increasing at about twice the national rate — three per cent a year means the population will double in just 23 years — has only recently been cause for concern, even alarm. Until now, more people meant a bigger market, greater demand, more jobs — an ever-expanding economy.

In fact, B.C. absorbed bigger population increases in the mid-1960s (both in actual numbers and percentages) than are occurring now, with few apparent ill effects, although that was a period of prosperous boomtime. Nowadays, with the economy in a simultaneous inflation-recession, people are starting to ask questions about how big a population B.C. should have.

Pensioner Power

A stunningly simple but diabolical idea for coping with runaway inflation and all the annoying strikes and lockouts that presently dot the Canadian economy like smallpox has been proposed by a Toronto senior citizen. In a letter to the editor of an eastern newspaper, Mr. D. Turnbull wants to know what he can do to protest the labor-management malaise that has so many marching picket lines nowadays.

"With living expenses going up all the time, I'm finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. I note, however, that others around me are getting fat increases in

earnings by striking or threatening to strike. I, too, would like to get on the bandwagon and stick somebody for more money."

"I'm still able-bodied enough to walk a picket line, or carry a placard ... I have plenty of time to attend protest meetings, bargaining sessions or study sessions (whatever they are). And I'm not so old that I can't learn to work to rule (whatever that means)."

The possibilities are considerable, especially in a city like Victoria, supposedly Canada's retirement capital with twice the national average of people over 65. What if even a few of the senior

world's great new areas of industrial opportunities and recreational enjoyment." The Okanagan is mentioned in a glowing word-picture as the province's "cornucopia ... overflowing valleys of plenty . . ."

Contrast that with the warning from land commission chairman William Lane that, as those glowing words were published, the province was losing 15,000 acres of good farmland a year, in a province where only three per cent of the total land is cultivable.

More examples of this governmental schizophrenia — Premier Dave Barrett eagerly seeks out new industries, a steel mill, an oil refinery, automobile assembly plants, boxcar factories, bus-building firms. He wants to diversify the province's present single-track economy based on exports of raw natural resources, a worthy goal perhaps. But all these will draw even more people to the province.

In this year of heightened concern over immigration and population growth, it would be a very good time for the provincial government to sit down and formulate its own policy on how many people there should be in B.C. and how it is going to prepare for them.



letters

Reduce Spending

The rash of strikes now being suffered, which is likely to get worse, is the symptom of a disease, the disease called galloping inflation.

During the economic depression of the 1930s, governments for the first time adopted the idea of stimulating the economy by deficit financing, that is spending more than taxation brought in. The intention was to create a surplus when the economy recovered to balance the budget over a period of years.

However, during the last 25 years a surplus has been created for two or three years only so that now it is the regular practice to have budget deficits of one billion dollars as the Canadian government now proposes. This means, particularly in an economy hardly growing, that a billion paper dollars have to be created out of nothing, throwing fuel in the fires of inflation.

The government in Ottawa well knows this but like all governments in the so-called democratic world they also know that to start reducing the budget deficit year by year, a process called deflation, would cause some hardships, causing them to be rejected by the voters; hence the continued inflation and strikes which will become serious social unrest.

It is up to the voters to stop passing the buck, blaming the government and start demanding reductions in spending. — H. S. Thuillier, 2424 Beach Drive.

of protecting the community while at the same time working to achieve equity for the labor movement, does not serve the people. Such government, whether socialist, liberal or conservative, should be replaced.

I mean my criticism of CUPE and the other trade unions to be friendly and constructive, but firm in ethical considerations.

In that same spirit I say to the municipalities: there is no possible excuse for the long delay between the time CUPE presented a proposal and it was rejected. I do not criticize the rejection of what I consider to be an ill-advised and totally unrealistic proposal by CUPE, but I find the municipalities' lame excuse for the delay to be merely punitive. Nor can there be any excusing of the gratuitous



Ethics of Strikes

Following my letter critical of CUPE's ethics and the harm I believe they have done to the labor movement, I had occasion to talk with Frank Preston, a CUPE leader and negotiator. At my invitation he presented himself and CUPE's position from the pulpit of our church last Sunday. His warmth and intelligence came across well. He responded to all questions put to him accepted without rancor the statements of those critical of CUPE.

I think we gained some useful information from Mr. Preston, particularly as regards CUPE's interpretations and feelings responses to the municipalities' actions. We also received first hand information on the CUPE proposals for settlement.

Both Mr. Preston and myself are in agreement that no job in government ought to be at an income level little better than poverty, and that more levelling off of all incomes ought to occur, but there was little agreement as to how best to accomplish this.

Basic to my first letter were the ethical implications of a generalized strike by public employees against the public. These were not answered.

Quite aside from the possibility that the strike as an effective union tool may have totally outlived its usefulness, there remains the possibility that it could at least have selectively applied in the present situation in such manner as to have pointed up union needs, eliciting community support and sympathy, while not punishing those totally at the mercy of municipalities and unions.

In my judgment there can be no justifying a strike which closes the venereal disease clinic when we are faced with an epidemic of V.D., or closing the family planning clinic in the face of a population explosion, or closing garbage disposal in the face of an increasingly polluted environment, or closing our schools and depriving our children of their rights and needs to a quality education, or displacing senior citizens' activities, cerebral palsy clinics, mental health centres, etc. etc.

In the absence of an atmosphere of genuine good will in which negotiations can be successfully concluded, such generalized strikes — and lockouts — of essential public services must be denied. Specific strikes of very limited duration and against circumscribed objectives alone can be tolerated. In our present atmosphere of adversary proceedings, compulsory arbitration and binding settlement must be affected. Any government that fails to move in the direction

REV. RICHARD NORSWORTHY
... strikes should be limited

insult to CUPE which Mayor Peter Polen's holiday in Hawaii at this time constitutes.

That is to say, there can be no excuse unless we take the extraordinary step of terminating all power plays by both sides, restoring all essential services, lifting the lockdown and going at negotiations every day with equity as the goal. Openness of information to the people should also be integral to the negotiations, as should an understanding by the people that no settlement can please everyone. But if equity be our goal and good will our medium, we shall have won a great victory for human-kind. — Rev. Richard J. Norsworthy, Minister, Unitarian Church, Victoria.

For Public Safety

I am alarmed about the stories in the newspaper reporting the case of the 13-year-old boy who murdered a store employee in Vancouver and in turn received only a suspended sentence from the court. What alarms me particularly is that a boy who is obviously mentally ill or in some way does not recognize the norms of our society is now permitted to walk the streets to repeat his crime. For all I know, I or someone I love could be the next victim. I feel it is the first duty of our system of justice to protect members of society from individuals such as this. Their age or mitigating circumstances are in the first case irrelevant.

Do not misunderstand my alarm as a cry for revenge, or an eye-for-an-eye retribution. I simply want to be safe. — F. F. Ernst, 305 Moss Street.

Open Schools

Where is the justice of this ridiculous CUPE strike!

Some schools are open only one hour per day for children to gather homework to turn in for the following day. For this, teachers are being paid a full month's salary — and mothers are sitting with the children trying to help them with their studies.

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Racism and Sexism

I have just read Jack Scott's column — a "send-up" on bank's apparent policy to court women customers by means of puerile flattery and infantile and demeaning gimmicks. A longtime reader of Jack Scott, I have differed with some, but enjoyed many of his columns. His writing is usually perceptive, fair, compassionate ... and funny.

This column was none of those. His usually skillful pen slipped. He failed to lampoon banks, and succeeded only in shafting women. For the sake of the other "out-groups" in our WASP male-centred society, I hope it does not herald a series on specialized banks.

One with decor and staff tricked out in feathers and beads, with signs plugging wampum at nine per cent for native Indian people; or watermelon pink banks with minstrel-show tellers all rolling their eyes and shuffling, for black people. Or banks with monthly statements issued in fortune cookies for Chinese Canadians ... or — enough! I'm sure you get the point. Racism and sexism are equally offensive and unjust. — Alice Ages, 553 View Royal Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 7, 1915

The big auditorium of the Dominion theatre was crowded when Reverend J. B. Wicker preached on the topic: "Can the teachings of Jesus be practised by the business world of today?" He took his text from Timothy: "But they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts which drown men in perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil." He said business was not the adulteration of foods, the principle of advertising on the label of a bottle of medicine which should be but was not inside. It was not the fraudulent promotion of such enterprises as the Dominion Trust company, the sale of shoddy boots to the army or the private citizen, it was not to be found in the sweat shops and departmental stores which ground out the very life of the employees.

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NORMAN GIDNEY

Needed—More Candor in Gov't

A year and a half ago, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald gave some free advice to his cabinet colleagues. He said they should "bare their souls a little more" when asked questions in the legislature by opposition members. "I think we've got to be careful to give the whole truth to answers to questions, and not spare too much. It's good parliamentary tactics to give an opposition MLA the answer to question B when he's asked question A. But in time it creates some bad feelings. And I think we should bare our souls a little more than we've been doing — all of us as ministers."

The advice was given a few days after an uproar in the legislature over charges by a Soored MLA that Transport and Communications Minister Robert Strachan had lied when he told the house he had not commissioned a management study by B.C. Ferries. An all-party committee of MLAs ruled — by a strictly partisan 64-4 vote — that there was no evidence he had deliberately lied. The minority on the committee said that at the very least he had misled the legislature.

Credibility Questioned

One would have thought the whole messy business would have been an object lesson to the government.

But a few months later, the famous chicken and egg war blew up in the legislature with Liberals this time accusing Premier Dave Barrett of lying. Sworn affidavits were introduced in which egg marketing board officials claimed Barrett told them he would "kick the crap" out of them if they didn't lower egg board fines against a northern producer.

The premier steadfastly denied ordering anything to be done, but a supreme court judge decided in a subsequent court case brought by the egg board "against the egg producer in question at large. It merely serves to illustrate the trap some politicians have fallen into.

They're in the business of politics, which to a large extent consists of maintaining power by confusing and discrediting their opponents, throwing dust in their eyes, keeping them off balance.

Some cabinet ministers apparently consider giving straight answers to straight questions posed by opposition MLAs or the press a near-treacherous be-



ALEX MACDONALD
... free advice to cabinet

was correct, explaining the discrepancy due to building alterations, administration costs and interest charges.

The foregoing is not to suggest there is some organized conspiracy among B.C. cabinet ministers to deceive the opposition in the legislature and the public at large. It merely serves to illustrate the trap some politicians have fallen into.

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Ottawa Asks Questions When Answers Needed

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — The trouble with the Trudeau government is that it is much better at describing problems than prescribing solutions. The prime minister and his colleagues are forever telling us what is wrong with Canada—and then asking what we want them to do about it.

If this were clearly part of the process of participatory democracy in which government provides information, invites discussion and responds with legislation, it would be acceptable.

Controversy and confrontation are a necessary part of politics, but if they are to be constructive rather than destructive, they should give rise to consensus, even if it is only temporary, on which action can be based.

But when government is always talking about problems and seldom about solutions, one is tempted to become cynical. Perhaps all the discussion is merely a substitute for action. Or possibly, too much research and debate leads only to confusion and milky compromise which satisfies no one.

• Welfare minister Marc Lalonde has carefully

described the failure of the welfare state to bring social justice to Canada. Despite social security payments and the progressive income tax, the rich have been getting richer faster than the poor have been improving their position.

So where do we go from the welfare state? To a massive guaranteed income program? To guaranteed employment with high minimum wage levels? To compulsory profit sharing in industry? To radical reform of the tax system?

Lalonde says it is really up to us. He is trying to discover what kind of income redistribution "would be consistent with the community's values."

• Tabling his Green paper, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said decisions about immigration policy are critical to the fabric of the Canadian community, and went on: "The Canada of tomorrow will be shaped by the decisions Canadians make about the direction immigration policies should follow."

Decisions which Canadians are going to make:

You and me, not those fellows in Ottawa.

• Finance Minister John Turner, in his fall budget, went to the root cause of inflation when he said: "The sum total of all the claims on the nation's resources — however justified they may seem to be — clearly exceeds what is in fact available to be shared."

The problem, he continued, is "to find a better

way of reconciling the competing interests of the various groups which make up our society."

Turner has subsequently held private talks with business, labor and other groups, apparently asking what they think the solution may be. What do business and labor think the government ought to do about inflation? What ideas do consumers have about a better way to reconcile their interests with those of others in the community?

• Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, for his part, tells us we have a problem with law and order in our society. "Violence is coming to our land," he said recently in Montreal. "Not the kind of confrontation we knew in the Sixties, but a more pervasive, less organized, less collective, individual violence."

If he is talking about crime, we've known about that for years. What we don't know is what the prime minister intends to do about it.

Is "willing to go along with what is probably the opinion of the majority of Canadians," favoring the restoration of capital punishment and the imposition of longer and tougher jail sentences?

Or does he think it wiser to "decriminalize" society by removing from the statute books, for example, laws which utterly fail to prevent people from taking drugs, gambling and frequenting prostitutes and ensure only that the revenues go to organized crime?

• Of course, Trudeau may not have been thinking

only about crime, but also about those other disturbing trends which are said to indicate a breakdown of society — vandalism, terrorism, political and industrial extremism.

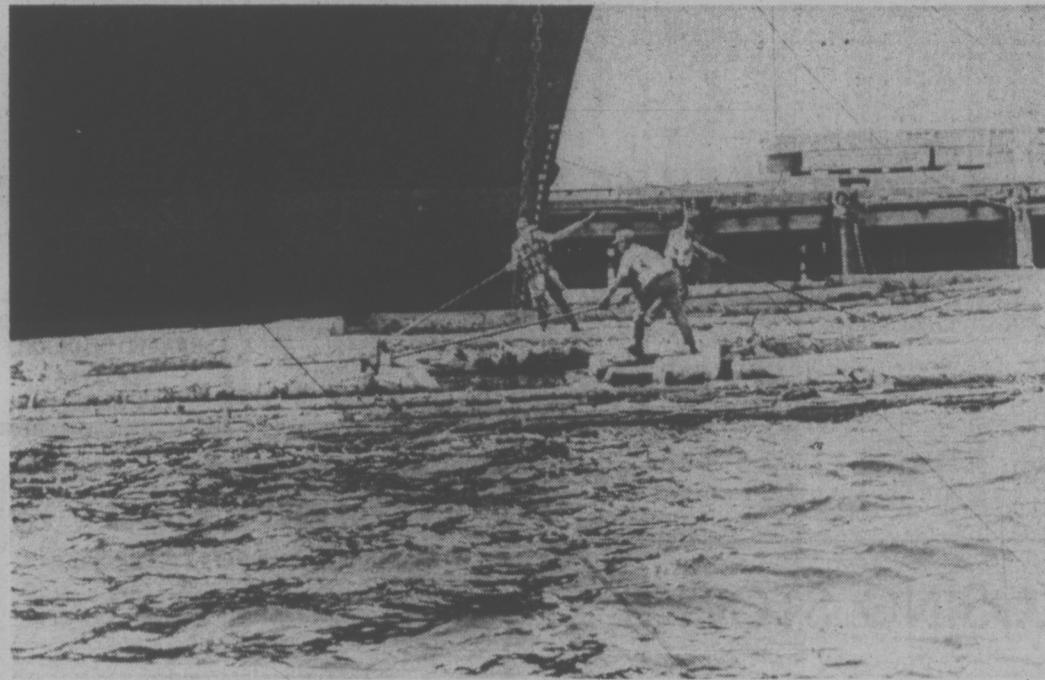
But if it is true that Canadians have lost confidence in the sense of values and beliefs which in the past constrained private behavior and sanctioned public authority, it is the prime minister's job, above all, to seek to articulate a new set of values and to support it with law.

Wringing of hands is not a substitute.

• Finally, we have Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, who explains that in order to conserve energy in the long-term, we have to change the entire basis of our economy and, indeed, our social system.

"We will be devising and testing mechanics that can bring about a phased transition from a society based, as we are today, on production and consumption to one based more on services, from an economy obsessed with quantity to one that places a premium on quality; from a society founded on competition to one based more on sharing and compassion," he says.

If the words are more than mere rhetoric, Macdonald is saying that the government has at last recognized the need to start to plan for a post-industrial society. That would be exciting if it were not for the depressing record of problems described and then ignored.



Industry could pay through salvage funds.

A Way to Clean Up Runaway Logs

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

As everybody who goes boating along the B.C. coast already knows, our waterways are clogged with drifting logs. Even as far north as Grenville Channel, skippers of big fishing boats refuse to travel at night for fear of having their hulls bashed in.

As for the smaller boats, you literally take your life in your hands if you dare to travel in the dark. In the daytime, you have to stay at the wheel all the time, keeping your eyes peeled lest you hear a sudden sickening crunch.

There is a Catch-22 involved in all this which explains the problem. It is not that the logs are left drifting because nobody wants them or because they are without value. Quite the reverse. They are worth plenty.

Under the present arrangement, anyone who salvages logs has to turn over roughly 50 per cent of the take to an outfit called Gulf Log Sal-

vage, a virtual monopoly set up by the forest industry. All salvaged logs have to be sold through Gulf Log, which means that the salvors themselves return half their profit to the forest companies.

According to Bill Smith, spokesman for a group called North West Log Salvors Association, the forest industry's share alone amounts to "quite a few million dollars a year."

Now the interesting part of all this is that if your boat happens to be damaged by a floating log and you think that maybe you would like to sue somebody, good luck. Even if there is a company's name stamped on the log, you are not going to get very far.

Upon inquiring whether the log that wrecked your boat still belongs to the company proposal. So far, they have collected 10,000 signatures on a petition asking both the provincial and federal governments to change the current ridiculous situation.

Their idea, according to Bill Smith, is to ask that the money collected by the forest industry be used to pay for the clean-up of our waterways and beaches. The gist of the proposal is for the governments to say to the forest industry, "You guys made this mess. So you guys pay for cleaning it up."

If the millions of bucks now collected by Gulf Log Salvage on behalf of the forestry companies were channeled into clean-up operations, the coastal waters would quickly be cleared, and the Catch-22 that presently prevents log salvors from doing a real clean-up job would be unsnagged.

It is the best proposal along these lines I have heard yet. It ought to be implemented.

The North West Log Salvors Association has an interesting

Vietnam as Disneyland

The administration has sent a group of Congressmen to Vietnam to discover that American policy there is sound.

It is a routine that was developed in the early Johnson period. Whenever, as now, Congress threatens to balk at financing our various wars out there the administration transports a group of them to Vietnam to admire our policy successes on the scene and bring back a rosy report.

The group never saw the Asian Vietnam, of course. Nobody very important has been allowed there since 1967.

In that year the government realized that the whole thing might collapse at any moment, and naturally it did not want to lose a lot of Congressmen who had been sent there to see how splendidly the policy was succeeding.

The National Security Council decided it would be safer to demonstrate our Vietnam successes in less troubled setting. It called in the creators of Disneyland and had them build a brand new Vietnam on the outskirts of Rockville, Md.

This is where Congressmen signed on for administration tours go when their plane leaves Washington. They fly to New York, spend two days in one of the Kennedy Airport holding patterns, and then land at Rockville where briefings begin immediately.

The man who plays President Thieu at the Rockville Vietnam is a retired actor named Slim Sensenbaugh, and I asked him recently what sort of policy successes he would show the visiting Congressmen.

"It'll be a little different from the old days when we used to get Bob McNamara and Gen. Max Taylor up



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here in Rockville," Sensenbaugh explained. "In those days we gave them a somewhat rosy-outlook briefing. All they wanted was enough to be able to go back and say there was light at the end of the tunnel if we just had the patience to spend a few billion more dollars."

Nowadays the situation is different. There is no hope that Congress will send billions to Vietnam this year. Prof. Kissinger will be happy if he can get just a few hundred millions.

"For this kind of thing," Sensenbaugh said, "we'll show them evidence that the other side is determined to humiliate the United States by crushing us, but that we can hang on if Congress will come across with a trifling three or four hundred million."

I asked to see some of the Rockville Vietnam's devices for persuading Congressmen, and Sensenbaugh took me to a large well-lit room full of writers.

"These writers are mostly old fiction writers from dead magazines — Collier's, the Saturday Evening Post, Life," Sensenbaugh said.

"Right now they are all busy composing captured enemy documents that will prove to Congressmen that the Communists believe the United States is too cheap to keep up the good fight."

He showed me a freshly inked captured enemy document. "Top secret

from Hanoi," it said. "Unless the Congress of the United States gives Professor Kissinger \$300 million right away, Communism will triumph by springtime."

A writer handed Sensenbaugh a draft and asked what he thought of it. It said, "Top secret and eyes only to our brave captured soldiers — if Kissinger gets the \$300 million from Congress it's curtains for Communism in Asia."

"A little obvious for my taste," said Sensenbaugh, "but a Congressman should love it."

I asked Sensenbaugh if visiting Congressmen ever asked to see some captured enemies. "We always keep a large cast of captured enemy soldiers in case they do," he said, showing me a compound where a large cast was practicing looking captured and hostile.

"It's the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera," he said. "They always need the money."

Don't visiting Congressmen ever object to being sent to the Rockville Vietnam? The only man who ever objected, said Sensenbaugh, was George Romney. He came back from Rockville saying he had been "brainwashed" and everyone became so angry that Romney had to stop running for President.

"He had broken the rules of the game," I suggested.

It wasn't that," said Sensenbaugh. "Everyone says Romney was a dangerous man when he admitted we brainwashed him here at Rockville. A guy like that could have gotten the whole country trapped in the quagmire of reality. What's more, Congressmen might have had to start going to the real Vietnam again. We could lose a lot of Congressmen that way."

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New York Times

TEST OF WILLS SHAKES CATHOLICISM

By KENNETH BRIGGS
New York Times

Less than two months after Pope Paul VI formally declared 1975 a "holy year" whose theme is reconciliation, the Vatican has again attacked one of the church's most powerful critics in a manner not likely to encourage dialogue between the hierarchy and some of Roman Catholicism's more nonconformist elements.

Essentially repeating previous charges, the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith recently reprimanded the Swiss theologian and priest, the Rev. Dr. Hans Kung, for views considered contrary to Catholic doctrine. Though harsh in its rejection of some of Father Kung's ideas — particularly those that deny papal infallibility — the congregation's declaration stopped short of punitive action, except to admonish him not to teach his perspective.

A statement made simultaneously by the Conference of



POPE PAUL
challenged

German Bishops added to the ambivalence. It explicitly refrained from asking Father Kung to recant and tacitly approved of continued examination of basic theological issues such as he has explored.

The theologian, known as a provocative reformer, teaches at Tubingen University, West Germany. He has touched perhaps the most sensitive

"On Being a Christian," published last fall, ranks second on the West German best-seller lists. Many churchmen who cannot accept Father Kung's views but nevertheless see him as a valued spokesman on many subjects of faith feel distaste at creating unnecessary hostility to a priest of such stature.

The Kung affair provides one test of how far the church will go to foster the spirit of openness and individuality engendered by the internal reforms of the last decade. Vaticano II was founded on tolerance and goodwill, but recently the church has, understandably perhaps, experienced a climate of consolidation. Under persistent pressure to accommodate to challenges from within and without, Roman Catholicism has undergone severe strains and uncertainties. An attack on the teaching legitimacy of the church's highest office appeals for a response, under these circumstances.

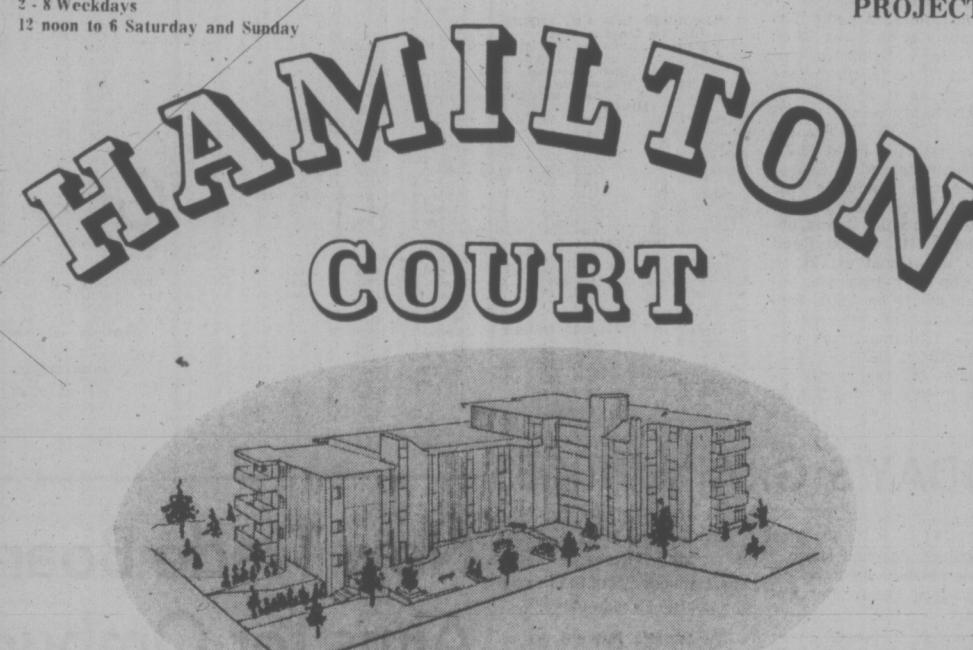
By not responding more strongly to Father Kung is a reflection of both the times and the theologian's personality.

Whether or not such a defense against dissent is prudent during a year when the Pope has appealed for healing, the case has become largely a test of will.

Rome was further hamstrung by the character and reputation of the world-renowned theologian. He is one of the few Catholic thinkers who have gained a wide following in and out of the church and the Vatican became reluctant to make a martyr of him.

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Oil Needs After '82 To Drain Canadian \$

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

Canadian wealth will begin flowing to the Arab oil exporting countries in the 1980s unless the projected deficit in Canadian petroleum production can be headed off, B.C. Petroleum Association president C. W. Dumett said in Victoria Thursday.

At the present rate of demand and production, Canada faces a balance of payments deficit of between \$30 billion and \$40 billion between now and 1988, he said.

By contrast, Canada showed a profit of \$1 billion in 1973 when petroleum exports exceeded imports.

Canada will be self sufficient in oil until 1982, Dumett said. After that, we will be relying upon the Arabs and other exporting nations for a large portion of petroleum supplies.

This will result in a drain of wealth to the Arab world, the same problem being faced today by several European countries, Japan and the United States.

Dumett of Calgary, representing Union Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd., made the statement in a news conference prior to the annual meeting of the

B.C. Petroleum Association at The Empress.

He said the Canadian government is aware of the problem of a probable deficit in petroleum products but a solution had not yet been reached.

Part of the solution, Dumett said, would be to make oil exploration more attractive financially for the petroleum companies. New oil could be obtained from the Mackenzie Delta and the oil sands and more could be produced from existing wells if the financial incentive was there.

Regardless of what steps are taken by the oil industry and the Canadian government, Canada will face a deficit in petroleum production starting in 1982 and running at least until 1985.

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Whether it is available that quickly depends upon many factors, including government taxation policies, Dumett said.

All Canadians should be aware of the great drain on jobs and their standard of living that would follow if this country is forced to buy most of its oil from other countries, he said.

At the present time, Canada exports some crude oil to the United States and imports crude oil to serve refineries east of Ontario. The amount exported exceeds imports but the gap is declining.

Because of the growth of Canadian demand, Ottawa has decided to phase out exports to the U.S. At the same time, a crude oil pipeline is planned to carry western Canadian oil to Montreal. Quebec then would not be dependent upon foreign imports.

However, by 1982, the total Canadian demand will have exceeded the supply and Canada once again will be importing crude oil — this time as part of a trade deficit.

The outward flow of cash to buy foreign oil will greatly weaken the Canadian dollar on the world market, he said.

He said the Canadian petroleum producers are hopeful of obtaining some relief on taxes in the continuing dispute between Ottawa and the provinces.

Because of double taxation, the petroleum companies are receiving only 1 cent a barrel net income for a \$6 barrel of crude oil. In early 1973 the oil companies were netting about \$1.30 from a \$3 barrel.

The companies were hopeful the British Columbia government would make some form of rebate available to make up for the double taxation on crude oil. The B.C. government has indicated rebates will be available for natural gas production in B.C.

The federal government decision not to allow petroleum companies to deduct royalty charges as an expense against income taxes was a severe blow to the industry, Dumett said.

Succeeding Dumett as president of the B.C. Petroleum Association is D. W. Axford of Calgary, representing Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Today's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Austria Schilling .0627, Belgium convertible Franc .0300, British pound .1620, Canadian dollar .1620, Czechoslovakia Koruna 1.900, China Renminbi .5010, Denmark Krone .0104, France Franc .2450, Germany Mark .1500, Hungary Forint .0148, India Rupee .1213, Italy Lira 162.000, Japan Yen 100.000, Mexico Peso .00330, Norway Kroner .2000, Poland Zloty .0120, Portugal Escudo .0424, Romania Leu .2030, South Africa Rand .1510, Switzerland Franc .0150, United States dollar .1620, Venezuela Bolivar free .3336. Quotations in Canadian funds.

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THURSDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by the Canadian Mutual Funds Association. They are the net asset value per share unit in Canadian dollars as of the time in accordance with the practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund and sales charge x—0.5. Funds are quoted in U.S. dollars.

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DOMAN NET DOWN-UPSWING SEEN

Doman Industries Ltd. had net earnings of \$246,000 or seven cents a common share in the three months ended Jan. 31, president H. S. Doman reported Thursday.

The earnings compared with \$341,000 or 29 cents a share for the same period last year and with \$85,000 or three cents a share in the three months ended Oct. 31, 1974.

Sales in the latest period were \$7,576,000 compared with \$10,638,000 last year and \$7,896,000 in the Oct. 31 quarter.

Doman said that the lumber market has started to turn upward from its low of 1974 and falling interest rates in U.S. should improve the outlook.

He said the company's sawmill at Chemainus now is pro-

ducing on one shift a day, the Vancouver plant has switched from making pulp chips to cutting lumber two shifts a day and the main plant at Ladysmith is on three shifts.

Construction has started on the new sawmill at Cowichan. This will add 125 million board feet annually to company production and bring the total to 360 million board feet.

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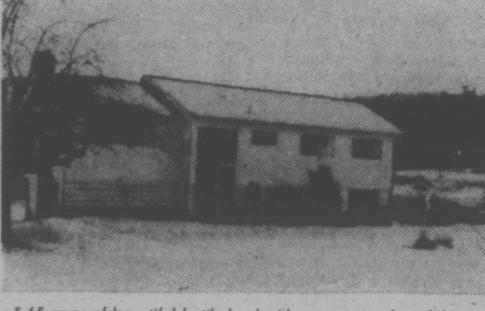
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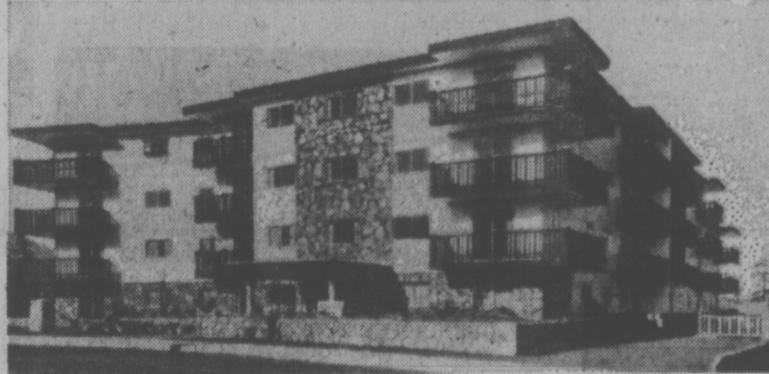


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Home Oil

Home Oil Co. Ltd. reports net earnings before extraordinary items of \$17,418,000 or \$2.14 per share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974.

The earnings compare with \$14,512,000 or \$1.90 per share for the previous year.

The company said the increase was attributable to higher revenues from increased crude oil and natural gas prices.

After an extraordinary loss on sale of investments of \$3,902,000, net earnings amounted to \$13,516,000, down from \$14,217,000 the year before.

Pine Point

Pine Point Mines Ltd. reports earnings of \$36,894,000 or \$8.17 a share for 1974, compared with \$20,601,000 or \$4.56 a share for 1973.

The company's preliminary report says 1974 taxes

doubled to \$27 million while sales increased to \$126,480,000 from \$85,229,000 in 1973.

J. H. Salter, president, said average prices in 1974 for lead and zinc concentrates increased significantly over 1973. He said strong demand in world markets made it possible to avoid a reduction in sales during a four-month strike affecting one of the company's major customers.

George Weston

George Weston Ltd. reports 1974 income from operations before extraordinary items of \$40,179,000 or \$3.55 a share.

The 1974 results, including sales and other income of \$4.7 billion, are on a fully consolidated basis including Loblaw Cos. Ltd. Comparative figures for 1973 are not available due to the inclusion of Loblaw.

For comparative purposes, the results of Weston including Loblaw on the previous basis—dividends received

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Chemalloy Minerals To Receiver

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press says Chemalloy Minerals Ltd., the majority shareholder in Tantalum Mining Corp. of Canada Ltd. operations at Berme Lake, Man., has been placed in receivership.

The newspaper quotes David T. Winchell, president of Chemalloy, as saying in a telephone interview from New York City that the company has been placed in receivership but has not gone bankrupt.

"I shall be in a position later to explain what has happened in detail," Winchell is quoted. "All I can do is confirm that the company has been placed in receivership." Winchell adds, however, that their Berme Lake mine "is fighting fit and very, very healthy."

The Manitoba government, through the Manitoba Development Corp., has invested \$1.42 million in Tantalum and holds a 25-per-cent interest in the company.

Falconbridge Trading Halted

TORONTO (CP) — A disagreement with the Ontario government over the regulation has resulted in a trading halt in shares of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. on the

Toronto Stock Exchange. The company requested the halt at the opening of trading Thursday after learning Wednesday that an amended regulation to the Ontario Min-

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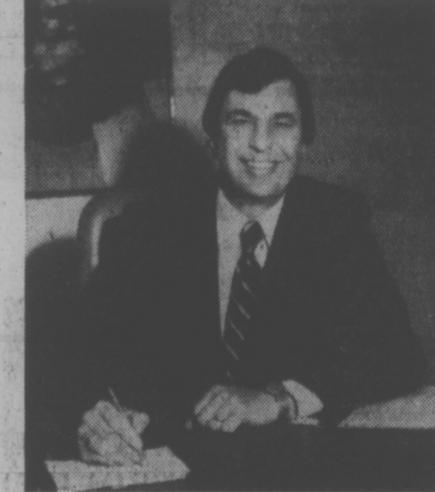
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LONDON — A 48-year-old bachelor member of Parliament is expressing serious concern about the amount of sex enjoyed by his colleagues. He says they are getting too little of it.

So Charles Irving is about to launch a campaign to unionize Commons members to fight for shorter hours.

"Many of them," he says, "are seriously sex-starved. They don't like to come out and say it in public, but they will admit it privately."

"I asked one young MP what the hours did to his sex life with his wife," Irving said.

"He told me: 'I'm sex-starved. But when I get home I'm too tired to do anything about it.'"

Irving has discovered that most married MPs have abandoned the never-on-Sunday rule "because Sunday is about the only day possible."

"Apart from the havoc it plays with marriages—we in the Commons have one of the highest divorce rates in the country—it interferes with their efficiency in the House," he added.

VATICAN CITY—Prime Minister Trudeau called on Pope Paul today for talks which were also attended by Vatican Foreign Minister Monsignor Agostino Casaroli.

Canadian sources said they expected the conversations to cover a wide range of international problems, including the activities of the United Nations and the Mideast situation with special emphasis on the question of Jerusalem.

VANCOUVER — Michael Boyd, 24, has a drug essay to write—orders of provincial judge R. B. Wong. The 1,000-word effort was requested Thursday after Boyd pleaded guilty to possession of a quantity of hashish. He told the court that he had been listening on the radio just before police checked him at a Gastown beer parlor and understood that hashish and marijuana had been legalized. "Before I sentence you March 20, I want you to write me a 1,000-word essay on present legislation covering these drugs and the discussions on them underway by the senate committee," said the judge.

CHICAGO—Otto Kerner, the former Illinois governor re-



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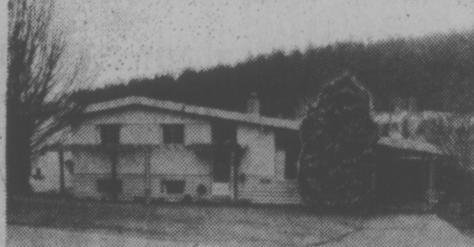
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This year's course is from Dundarave in West Vancouver to Sisters Islands (52 miles), another 30 miles to Entrance Island, a 13-mile leg to White Islet and another 12 miles home to Point Atkinson.

To help those from out-of-town, the WYCC has promised to moor any boats that

son's Tafoosh and Don North's Lucky Duck.

Seeker and Service were second and third winners in the IOR series. Flyer Brig won the PHRF series, Tafoosh and Lucky Duck placing second and third.

Paul Jensen's Dania was first keel boat overall in Sunday's racing by the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces

Sailing Association. She beat out Bill Jackson's Black Hawk and Dennis Reilly's Green Teal.

CFS is taking a weekend off to work on their boats but members are expected to turn out in force Saturday for a film and lecture on saluting and making at the clubhouse.

The Victoria Canoe Club has organized a trip around Esquimalt Harbor on Sunday, beginning at 11 a.m.

A RECOGNITION RITE FOR '36 MEDALLISTS

WATERLOO, Ont. — Two basketball veterans from Vancouver Island will be sharing in a special award presentation during this weekend's national intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Selected to receive the annual Merit Award presented by the National Association of Basketball Referees are members of the Canadian Olympic basketball team that finished second to the United States at the 1968 Games in Mexico City.

Art Chapman of Qualicum Beach and Doug Peden of Victoria, who bolstered the Windsor team that formed the nucleus of the 1968 squad, are scheduled to attend the presentation ceremony, which will be shown on the CBC network Sunday during a telecast of the tournament's championship game, starting at 11 a.m.

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A Tip for Golfers: Step Up and Hit It

Short routines today and golfers may appreciate the tip. If you're inclined to get the yips (in Britain it's the twitch) on short puts, forget the smooth approach. Just step up and hit the ball with your best short chop with little or no follow through. It might get the job done better than usual. And that comes from a new book on the market, or about to be, *Handbook of Putting*. And if you don't appreciate the tip, buy the book.

Maybe, too, you caught the recent item that a golfer named Michael Franklin played something like 521 rounds of golf and never had a three-putt hole. Which raises the question: What would you do if your opponent offered you the option of not having to putt once your ball was on the green but simply to add two strokes to your hole. Well?

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Then there's the story from the London Observer about the billiards player who brought out a fencing foil in place of a cue to execute a nursery cannon in a preliminary round of the English championship. In practice for the event, the gentle touch with such a delicate instrument had enabled him to register 46 consecutive cannons without moving the two non-cue balls more than an inch. Alas, the manoeuvre was illegal because the foil is a "substantial departure from the traditional and generally accepted shape and form of a cue". Besides, a cue must not be less than three feet in length. The rule came about because years ago a professional snooker player, whose cue ball was buried in the red pack, had played the shot with his fountain pen. There's a moral there.

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Is Major League baseball, entertainment's best buy? Could be in the era of inflated admission prices. Because the average American League city an adult fan can see a game for the mere price of \$2.09 in grandstand general admission seat. Children's prices average out to \$1.98. For bleacher seats, six American League teams have such a ticket, the price works out to \$1.35. Sure box seats cost more, but it is surprising that baseball has managed to keep the price within the range of Mr. Average Fan.

Meanwhile, baseball's balk rule is still under study. The rule states: "If there is a runner, or runners, it is a balk when the pitcher, while touching his plate, fails to step directly toward a base before throwing to that base." The question is what constitutes "directly"? Because some pitchers have some neat moves and the ball doesn't always seem to go where the foot does. So this spring, again, the American League is conducting an experiment. The experimental rule provides that the pitcher step within a limited, 45-degree area when he throws to first or third. If the pitcher steps to the right of the line when throwing to first, or the left of the line when throwing to third, the umpire will call a balk. The lines, three inches wide, start 15 inches from the pitcher's rubber and continue to the edge of the pitching circle, and if extended would intersect the base lines at points 44 feet, eight inches from home plate. A vote will be taken in April to determine its use in regular season play.

And more innovations. The orange baseball and designated runner experiments will be tried in some selected games.

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Tennis anyone, hopefully outdoors, that is? And there can't help be the wonder what those front-end loaders are going to do to those tennis and lacrosse courts when pickup time comes for those sites which have been collection points for garbage during the current CUPE dispute. At Lambrecht, particularly, there's a real soft asphalt base, and there can't help but be a measure of damage. Besides, it is more than likely that there will be a permanent discolouration of the colored surfaces and won't all these places require scrubdowns, repainting and deodorizing?

In answer to a query, under the National Football League's so-called "Rozelle Rule" (which, incidentally, was declared illegal in the Joe Kapp case), a player who becomes a free agent if he hasn't signed a contract with his former team by a certain date could join another NFL team as long as his former club was compensated in players and/or draft choices.

And also, in regard to sweeping in curling, I'm not sure how much value there is, but several years ago the Richardson's Brier fame were reported to have offered to wager \$1,000 that, given the right to sweep, or not to sweep, their opponents' rocks, the opposition would never get a rock in the house. If they never paid off, maybe they never were tested either.

Coaches, Players Draw Reprimands

SASKATOON (CP) — Two coaches have been fined and two players suspended as a result of a Tuesday Western Canada Hockey League game between Flin Flon bombers and Kamloops Chiefs, league president Ed Chynoweth announced Thursday.

Bomber-coach Mel Pearson was fined \$500 and Kamloops coach Harvey Roy \$250 as a result of the altercation during the Kamloops game, in which both benches emptied.

Rick Dornan of Flin Flon was suspended for the next three games for becoming involved with a Kamloops

player after he had received a game misconduct penalty and been sent to the dressing room.

Allen Young of Kamloops was suspended for two games for receiving a match penalty for head-butting in a fight with Rich Gosselin.

Chynoweth said the difference in the players' fines was due to the fact that Flin Flon players were the first to leave the bench.

Freshman Dies

NEWBERRY, S.C. (AP) — Billy Douglas, a 19-year-old freshman football player at Newberry College who broke his back in a spring scrimmage Tuesday, died Thursday in hospital.

Newberry officials said Douglas, a defensive back from Charleston, was injured when he made a tackle in the practice game. He was a starter during most of last season.

Peninsula Meeting

Parents, coaches, managers and other interested adults are invited to attend the Saanich Peninsula Babe Ruth Baseball League annual general meeting beginning at 8 p.m., March 13, in the Brentwood Elementary School library. Player registrations will be held later.



ARMS RAISED and faces showing strain, Tony Carlson (35) of Vic High Totems and Chris Charleson (13) of Alberni Chieftains battle for rebound during Thursday's opening game in

25th annual Vancouver Island high school boys' basketball championships at McKinnon Building. Totems won 78-45. See story on right. (Times photo by John McKay)

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION	A	P
Medicine Hat	63 42 16	5 265 252
Vancouver	60 35 18	7 339 243
West Kelowna	62 32 22	8 283 250
Kamloops	57 29 22	6 287 243
Edmonton	63 30 22	8 218 337
Calgary	63 30 22	8 218 337

ESTERN DIVISION

SASKATCHEWAN	A	P
Saskatoon	60 31 19	10 290 215
Lethbridge	62 26 27	9 273 279
Regina	62 26 27	9 273 279
Winnipeg	61 23 31	4 232 248
Calgary	60 17 31	9 214 324
Flin Flon	61 15 37	8 217 342

ESTERN DIVISION

First Period

1. Lethbridge, Delmore (Trotter, Luiz) 1-1.

2. Lethbridge, Tidey (Henderson, Henderson) 5-0.

Penalties: Bowles (V) 2:00, Morris (V) 6:00, Lucas (V) 7:00.

Second Period

No scoring.

Penalties: Lutz (L) 5:57, Lucas (V) 9:59, Mizsza (V) 15:27.

Third Period

No scoring.

Penalties: Lutz (L) 5:57, Lucas (V) 9:59, Mizsza (V) 15:27.

Penalties: Bowles (V) 2:00, Morris (V) 6:00, Smith (L) 6:00, Lucas (V) 7:00.

Fourth Period

1. Victoria, Morris (36), (Roberts, Gustafson) 17:35.

Penalties: Bowles (V) 2:01, Lai-Poison (V) 3:27, Clackson (V) 7:19, Jackson (V) and Osmond (L) 14:53, Fraser (V) 15:05, Morris (V) 18:15.

Attendance: 3206.

SASKATOON (6) — Blair Chapman, 2; Johnny Arndt, 2; Bryan Federko, 1; Del Chapman; CALGARY (6) — Don Asby, Attendance: 3840.

**Cricket Test
Ends in Draw**

KARACHI (Reuter) — The second and final test between Pakistan and the West Indies ended in a draw Thursday.

Final scores: Pakistan 406 for eight declared and 256; West Indies 493 and one wicket.

The first test also ended in a draw.

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total attendance is up by

about a half-million fans this season.

"For the first time in NHL history, we will surpass 10 million paid attendance," said Campbell. "But interestingly enough, when we compare the same 16 teams with last year, we are virtually right on the nose."

Campbell said total attendance for 561 league games played through Feb. 28 was 7,355,747, an increase of

gards dropped a 4-1 decision to Lethbridge Broncos later in the evening.

Cougars also played without winger Don Cairns in Lethbridge and the absence of two of Victoria's top forwards helped Broncos to break off a six-game undefeated run by the Island team.

Neither Bridgeman nor Ginnell would comment on the centre's suspension other than to say it was "a team matter."

Bridgeman was suspended early Thursday and watched from the sidelines as the Cougars

generally was regarded as a disciplinary action.

Whatever the reasons, Ginnell's action cost Bridgeman a chance to improve his position as the league's top scorer. Bridgeman has 132 points, but lost ground when Lethbridge's Bryan Trotter picked up two assists to run his point total to 131.

Trotter was given time off in order to go to Calgary to attend the funeral of a brother killed in a pipeline accident.

Ginnell said Cairns also will be back in the lineup tonight.

Without the pair, the Victoria team turned up "flat" and also suffered because of

Alberni Lacks Key Element

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH

Times Staff

A 40-minute high school boys' basketball game can sometimes feel like an eternity to a coach.

Just ask Alberni Chieftains' coach Alex Brayden.

Brayden spent a long hour and a half Thursday watching his team get clobbered 78-45 by Vic High Totems in the opening game of the 25th annual Vancouver Island championships at Vic's McKinnon Building.

It wasn't that the Chieftains weren't a good match for the powerful Totems that bothered Brayden.

What frustrated him was his team's lack of effort.

"We were definitely tight and we don't have that much experience, but the boys just didn't hustle at all and you can't go anywhere without hustle," said a disappointed Brayden after Thursday's outing.

The loss dropped the Chieftains into the consolation round where they'll play Bel-

mont Braves today at 5:40 p.m. with the loser being eliminated from the eight-team three-day tournament.

Totems play Oak Bay Bays today at 7:30 p.m. Bays advanced in the winners' bracket by beating the Braves.

Oak Bay received its usual excellent performance from Larry Dalziel, who fired 24 points, and captain Steve Pescod, who scored 15 points despite playing only half the game. Dave English topped the Braves with 12.

Spectrum piled up a 37-24 half time lead by taking advantage of Courtenay defensive lapses but the up-Island crew came out hot early in the second half. Towhees used a half-court press to force Spectrum into making numerous turnovers but failed to capitalize because their shooting was off.

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Chuck Doesn't Spray

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Courtney has long been noted as one of pro golf's premier scramblers, a master at the trouble shot.

But the chipper Courtney, last a winner in 1969 and a longtime strugger, didn't need to resort to his specialty in establishing the first-round lead Thursday in the \$200,000 Citrus open golf tournament. He had a 66 that could have been much better.

It came in the best tradition — a drive down the fairway, an approach dead on the flag. He missed only one green. He had the ball 12 feet or closer on 14 of the 18 holes.

"That's the closest I've ever hit it," said Courtney, a 12-year tour veteran. "That's as good as I've ever played. I couldn't want to hit the ball any better."

He missed a six-foot birdie putt. He missed an eight-foot birdie putt. He missed five from 10 feet. But it didn't bother him.

A pair of tour sophomores, Mark Hayes and Pat Fitz-Simons, the winner of the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago trailed the leader by one stroke at 67.

George Knudson of Toronto had a sub-par 35 on his front nine and parred the back for a 71. Danny Halldorson of Brandon, Man., and Will Homenuik of Winnipeg each shot a 75.

Arnold Palmer shot a 72.

Chuck Courtney	33-33-66
Pat Fitz-Simons	33-34-67
Mark Hayes	33-34-67
Mike Reesor	34-34-68
Hale Irwin	34-34-68
Jim Dent	35-35-68
Bruce Crampton	35-35-68
Rik Massengale	35-35-68
Larry Hinson	35-35-68
Chi Chi Rodriguez	36-32-68
Jim Cullen	35-34-69
Rocky Thompson	35-34-69
Ronan Rafferty	35-34-69
Gene Littler	35-34-69
Lee Trevino	35-34-69
Tom Watson	35-32-70
Vic Regalado	34-32-70
Don January	34-36-70
Rodger Smith	35-35-70
Tom Neupert	35-35-70
Miller Barber	35-35-70
David F. Devil	34-36-70
Rod Curi	34-36-70
Bob Cole	34-36-70
Jim Aheren	36-34-70

Nanaimo Goes Two Up On Langley

By The Canadian Press

Nanaimo Clippers had a tough time in taking a one-game lead in their best-of-seven British Columbia Junior Hockey League quarter-final playoff series. Taking a two-game lead didn't prove nearly as difficult.

The Clippers bombed Langley Lords 11-2 Thursday to take a 2-0 series margin after a 4-3 victory the night before.

In other BCJHL quarterfinals Thursday, Bellingham Blazers evened their series at 1-1 with Chilliwack Bruins while Merritt Centennials tied their series with Kelowna Buckaroos at one game each. Bellingham won 8-3, Merritt 7-1.

Jim Slater led Clippers with three goals while Wayne Larsen had two. Rod Guimont, Dale Ewasuk, Kim Hillkevich, Greg Norbraten, Leroy Heck and Brian Day scored a goal apiece.

Oak Bay Calls For Softballers

Girls ranging in age from eight to 20 wishing to participate in the Oak Bay recreational softball program will be able to register from 10 a.m. to 12 noon March 15 and 22 in Windsor and Henderson Parks. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Helen Bunyan at 598-6837.

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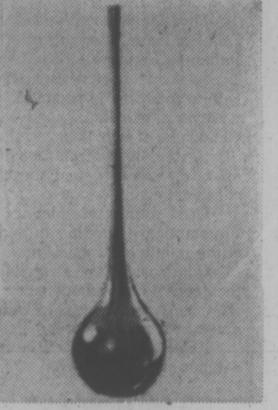


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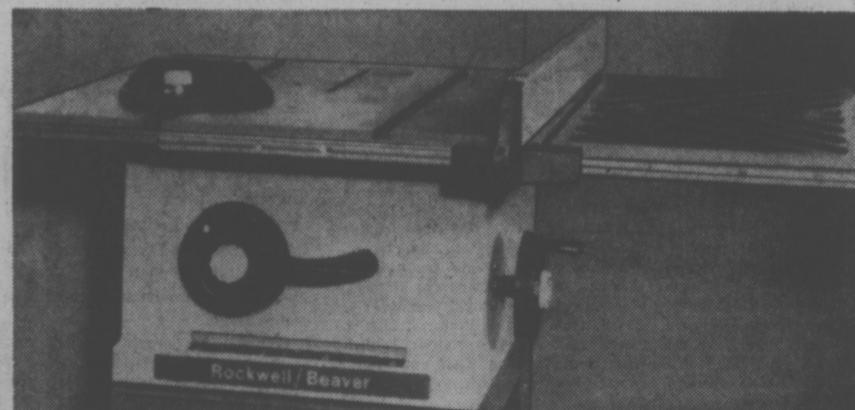


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Rick Robertson . . . he was lucky

Scramble for Jobs Pays Off for 29 From Jordan River

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

It was just three months ago that Rick Robertson was preparing to go to work on the night shift when the call came.

"There will be no further work at the Jordan River mine until further notice," he was told.

And that was that.

The mine was closed.

"It was a very unhappy time with the layoff coming like that, just before Christmas," he recalled today.

However, after six weeks without work and without income — he found a job in Victoria through Canada Manpower.

"I guess I was lucky," he said. "I was about to move to Calgary to try my luck there."

Robertson, 23, is one of 29 former Jordan River miners to find employment in B.C. since the December shutdown.

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In all, 76 men were laid off when the mine closed, 63 in December and 13 in an earlier layoff.

Six moved out of B.C., 12 took retraining programs through Canada Manpower and the remaining 29 are still looking for work.

The job search is being co-ordinated by a temporary organization called Jordan River Manpower. The Sooke office, paid for by Canada Manpower, is run by Jack Burns, former Jordan River mine shift boss, assisted by Cliff Linn, another former Jordan River miner.

"We have been able to assist the men in a number of ways," Burns said.

"We find work for some, retraining for others and we have been able to collect about 20 per cent in the back wages owed when the mine closed. We are trying to collect the rest."

Jordan River Mines owed the men more than \$60,000 when the mine closed and the company went into receivership. About \$50,000 is still owing.

Burns said Jordan River Manpower is trying to arrange for a sale of the mine equipment to bring in the rest of the back wages.

Most of the 29 men who found employment are working in other B.C. mines. Four are working in Texada Island mine, several are in northern B.C.

Three are still employed at Jordan River, guarding the mine machinery on behalf of the sheriff's office. At least two found work in the Victoria area — one at the airport and Robertson, who works in the shipping department of Precision Engines and Parts Ltd.

Robertson has collected about 18 per cent of the \$850 he was owed when the mine closed.

"I went six weeks without a pay cheque. It was pretty grim but things are better now that I'm working again."

Robertson was born in Victoria and was delighted that he was able to stay. He continues to rent a small cottage in Sooke.

"The drive isn't too bad. It used to take 35 minutes to get out to Jordan River. It only takes about 25 minutes to drive into Victoria — if I time it right."

He said it can take the better part of an hour if he had to buck the rush hour traffic around 7:30 a.m. He waits until 8:30 a.m. to drive home after the 5 p.m. rush.

Meanwhile, two ex-miners who will soon be looking for work again are Burns and Linn of the Jordan River Manpower office.

"This is just a temporary office to help the mine get re-established," Burns said.

"Our budget will run out soon . . . possibly by the end of this month."

Gunman Gets 6 Years

Frank Guiney was sentenced in county court today to six years in the penitentiary for armed robbery at the Criterion Club on Yates Street last September.

Judge Montague Drake said the sentence would have been longer but for the chance of reformation mentioned in a pre-sentence report.

Guiney, 42, of 304 Oswego, was found guilty Feb. 13 of holding up the Criterion Club Sept. 5 and robbing two card players of \$1,645.

The court was told earlier that there were eight card players at the club when two masked men entered and ordered the players to lie on the floor.

One of the card players, George Doker, testified earlier that after club manager Les Hanson wrestled one masked man to the floor he pulled off the ski mask, had a good look at the person pinned to the floor and identified Guiney in court as that person.

While Hanson wrestled the man to the floor, a sawed-off shotgun discharged but no one was injured.

Guiney was accused of robbing Hanson of \$1,500 and William Winter, another card player, of \$145.

The crown earlier entered a stay of proceedings against a second man charged in connection with the robbery.

Guiney himself took the stand during the trial and told the jury he had no recollection of anything between 8 p.m. Sept. 5, the day of the robbery, and 1 a.m. Sept. 6 when he woke up in the hospital.

He said he had had a lot to drink and had taken some valium, a tranquilizer.

During Guiney's bail hearing last year in provincial court, he was described as "one of Canada's greatest living poets," by National Film Board director Steven Regini.

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only extended care because there is no place else for these patients to go.

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The appeal of Jorg Walter Berger, found guilty last May of murdering Raymond Buckett, will be heard by the B.C. Appeal Court April 28-29 in Victoria.

Chabot also questioned the amount of the fine and Macdonald said he should pay no different amount because of his position.

Victoria city police said if a person has the decals but has failed to display them the penalty is \$10; if he hasn't the decal is \$25 plus \$250 for no insurance.

arthur mayse But It's Just as Well We Never Knew!



LATEST BID to take over the Victoria - Seattle ferry run is from three American businessmen who propose using the 160-foot aluminum ship Avalon, built at Tacoma in 1971. She has a U.S. coastguard

licence to carry 510 passengers. Spokesman Tom Orr of Long Beach, Calif., was in Victoria Thursday to try and line up docking facilities. Docking facilities at Seattle are already confirmed.

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Minister Challenged On Jubilee Bed Move

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said today he has asked Royal Jubilee Hospital to temporarily assign 70 beds in Memorial Pavilion for extended care patients.

While Cocke said the move will bring immediate relief to a lengthy list of patients waiting for extended care beds, the hospital said it will result in nothing more than reshuffling of patients at the expense of those needing acute care.

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BAREFOOT IN THE PARK — well, on Dallas Road boulevard, to be exact — is more than just a book and movie title for 40-year-old Mervyn Grew, city parks department employee and CUPE member. Shoeless Grew, who normally keeps the boulevards trim and tidy, jogs six miles daily during the current strike-lockout. Maybe he figures that's one way to help keep the grass short. (Bill Halkett Photo)

Top Men of CUPE Hold Talks in City

B.C. district council of the Canadian Union of Public Employees met today at the Tally-Ho Hotel to deal with bargaining and strike-lockout progress among Greater Vic-

toria and lower mainland locals.

It was a regular meeting of the council, which usually comment.

Meanwhile, Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell said a meeting of the regional employers' bargaining group set for Monday will be reviewing statements made by the union and also the employers' position in the light of on-going developments.

Campbell said there is no intention on the part of the group to seek direct intervention by Labor Minister Bill King, in an effort to resolve the present impasse.

If the labor minister approaches the bargaining group because he is concerned about the failure of the system to produce results — and it must be remembered he is the author of the system then we would talk to him, of course we would," he said.

FIREMEN DOUSE DRAKE PARTIES

Fire escapes on five unoccupied tenement buildings in Old Town, including the Drake Hotel, were removed Thursday by Victoria fire department to prevent fires resulting from illegal entry.

Firemen have put out three mattress fires in the Drake Hotel in the last two weeks.

Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf, who owns and plans to restore the properties, said transient people looking for a place to have a "good party" were able to use the escapes to enter the building.

NOT LONG BEFORE we removed ourselves from Gordon Head, I discovered where my long-vanished pruning ladder had gone. It was propped against an overgrown Pacific willow tree in the depths of our wild-and-woolly acre. By the green mould that coated it, the ladder had obviously leaned there for a number of years.

It was also plain that the ladder had been spirited from our vegetable garden to replace a set of two-by-four ends that staggered their way up the tree trunk to the remains of a tree fort. The irregular spacing of those aids to climbing indicated that once their number had been larger.

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This fact in turn suggested that some child, since grown to man's or woman's estate, had escaped broken bones by one of those miracles without

which no active youngster would survive.

Next time we met, I let the fort-builder know that the mystery of the missing ladder had been solved, and gave him a retroactive chawing out.

"I saw those cross-pieces on the tree, too," I wound up. "It's a wonder you didn't break your necks."

Ron smiled. "One kid almost did," he said. "Funny. I hadn't thought about that for years. He was starting down when the piece he was standing on came loose. Lucky he landed in a bush."

Ron added cheerfully, "That is why we borrowed the pruning ladder."

Up to a point, what parents don't know won't hurt them. I might add to this homely saw that if they were forced to know in full detail, they mightn't survive, either.

Take the time a girl dear to

our hearts decided to go for a trail-ride.

We deposited her at a ranch from which guided trail-rides took off for well-ordered excursions into an old logging burn. At intervals during an afternoon of visiting friends up the line, we pictured our darling mounted on a sedate plug on a well-travelled track in the company of a dozen other children. And, naturally, with the watchful guide keeping track of her.

What we didn't know was that the trail-ride had been cancelled, and that Little Miss Silver-Tongue had conned the rancher into letting her head out by her lone.

She picked her up at the appointed time.

"Did she have a nice ride?

"It was a lot of fun."

"How did her horse behave?

"Fine."

"Did she see anything interesting?"

Lots of things. And so it went on, through one of those parent-child litannies marked by well-intended quizzings and laconic answers.

A month or so later, our chick piped up at dinner.

"Remember that trail ride?

I forgot to tell you they let me go alone. I got lost and a cougar followed us. My horse ran away with me."

I stopped blackberry juice on the table-cloth.

"At least I think it was a cougar," Susan said calmly.

"It tagged along beside us in the brush. That was when I was lost on an old grade."

My nap pricked in retrospect.

"My horse got scared. It almost tossed me off."

I asked weakly, "Anything else?"

"Not really. When the horse ran away, my lunch got squashed."

Maybe it's a good thing that

We had our lifejackets on. Anyway, you didn't say we couldn't."

Most children manage to outgrow childhood. And it could be that the guardian angel who oversees the process knows what he's about when he spares us on-the-spot knowledge of all that goes into the growing!

The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: We feed our fish from the table a lot — mostly beef because that's what we have the most. They eat beef pretty well now but I notice they still go for pieces of fish faster. Is this just from an old habit? — N.S.

DEAR N.S.: It's not really surprising fish flavor fish over most other foods. Fish has been the basic diet of fish for some time now, and it's not merely a matter of flavor and convenience either. Beef, for example, contains saturated fats which are often difficult for fish to digest. In addition, the amino acids found in fish protein are easier for the finny species to utilize than are the amino acids out of beef or other warm-blooded species. Not only is it more reasonable to feed your fish fish, it should also be fed raw. Cooking cancels out some of

its nutritional value. Frozen fish fillets — supermarket style — are a convenient, excellent source of fish for your fish. Avoid only the especially oily species such as mackerel, mullet, mackerel and herring. Another excellent offering, also a staple for aquarium inhabitants, is a crusty cousin, the shrimp — and remember, raw is right.

DEAR DR. MILLER: We were all exposed to our daughter's new puppy who died from hepatitis. So far, we've all stayed healthy, but nervous. How long would we have to stay healthy before we could be sure that none of us would be in any danger from that hepatitis? — W.T.

DEAR W.T.: Unless "us" includes another canine member or two, you can stop worrying right now. Stay healthy anyway, of course, but, you have no reason to worry about canine infectious hepatitis virus, as it does not infect Homo sapiens. (Puppies don't have to worry, either, provided they're vaccinated against canine hepatitis BEFORE exposure.)

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our male cat, Tompkins, had a close call. His bladder got blocked. He almost died of urinary poisoning before we knew how sick he was. We've been told there's an operation to cure this. What's your opinion about this operation? — R.B.

DEAR R.B.: There are, in fact, several operations used to provide a larger urethral opening in the male cat. When urinary blockage is a recurrent problem, such surgery may be advisable. It cannot cure the urinary disease but, when successful, such surgery will greatly decrease the chances of future obstructions.

DEAR DR. MILLER: What would cause a parakeet to act like he's restless and shift back and forth from one foot to another? I can't notice anything really wrong except he doesn't seem to grab the perch with his feet as well as he used to. — S.E.

DEAR S.E.: A parakeet affected with gout would act like this. Gout is a painful condition for the bird who doesn't really have a (comfortable) leg to stand on. A reluctance to grip the perch tightly is also related to the discomfort. The leg joints are often enlarged and the veterinarian may be able to find small yellow-white nodules in these joint areas which are actually uric acid crystals. Occasionally, some other condition, perhaps one more responsive to treatment, may cause similar symptoms. In any event, such a bird needs professional help quickly.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Why would my pair of hamsters, Ma and Pa, quit going when they're only halfway through? They're the same age as my friend's hamsters who are twice as big and have already had some babies. My Ma and Pa here haven't even

grown; let alone had any babies yet. What's holding them back? They're not very good looking hamsters either. They sure act healthy, but I don't know about them. Could they be runts? — R.Y.

DEAR R.Y.: Can't tell from here, of course, but it's just possible Ma and Pa aren't runts at all but merely hamsters from a different genus. The Chinese hamster (*Cricetus griseus*) is only half the size — when fully grown — of the Golden or Syrian hamster. If, indeed, Ma and Pa are Chinese, this would account for their seeming reluctance to get down to the business of raising a family. They simply mature more slowly. They more than make up for it, however, since they seldom waste time hibernating as the Golden Hamster is prone to do, and they also outlive the Golden Hamster by a considerable margin — six months to a year on the average.

DEAR DR. MILLER: It's been about two years since my husband got his first trophic fish. He's becoming more of a fish nut all the time. He's now got me trapped into going home at noon so the fish have three meals a day. Wouldn't you say that's going too far? — T.D.

DEAR T.D.: Don't know. How far do you have to go? As far as the fish are concerned, there's no question that most livebearers, and many other fish as well, will be better, stronger fish if they have several light feedings a day rather than a single heavy feeding.

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Cranky, Sleepy Children May Have Allergy to Food

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI)

If your child is cranky, sleepy or withdrawn and also happens to be prone to headaches, colds and nasal congestion, a pediatrician says the problem is likely to be a food allergy.

And the culprit more often than not is milk, according to Dr. Frederic Speer of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

"Little children can't tell you a lot, you just have to figure it out from the symptoms," Speer said in an interview.

"Many children are being seen in guidance clinics and by school psychologists and it never occurs to them that their behavior problems are allergy-based. It's a very easily overlooked problem."

Speer directs the training program in pediatric allergy conducted at the university and at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo. He said young doctors in training are amazed at how often problems are traced to a milk allergy.

Speer said allergies in children under two are usually food-related, while around the age of four or five they start picking up allergies to grass and weed pollen, mold spores in the air, animal hair and feathers.

He cited the figure that four in every 10 children have some type of allergic intolerance to milk which produces symptoms ranging from bad breath and bed-wetting to persistent headaches, abdominal pains, constipation or diarrhea.

"As a matter of fact, if I'm stopped on the street for an opinion about a child with a headache, I usually say take milk out of their diet for three to four weeks and see what happens," Speer said.

He believes the nutritional value of milk has been overstated, and most children, even if they have no allergy, should drink no more than a pint a day.

"Children with a milk allergy usually don't eat very well," Speer said. "You take away and they start to like meat, potatoes, fish, vegetables — nutritional foods."

Speer offered these tips to parents who may suspect their child has an allergy:

"Consult your family doctor. If he pooh-poohs the idea of an allergy ("and some doctors in some parts of the country are not as aware of this as others") consult an allergist.

"The most common allergic foods are milk, chocolate and cola drinks, corn, citrus

fruits, onions, garlic, pork, eggs and peanuts.

The most common inhalants which children are allergic to are molds and house dust. Strong odors like smoke, perfume and paint fumes can cause allergy-related headaches.

"Smoking always aggravates." If your child is found to have a respiratory allergy — asthma, hay fever or a frequently runny or stopped-up nose — don't smoke tobacco.

"A respiratory-type disease," Speer said.

Breast-feeding an infant will not prevent an allergy, but it is better than cow's milk.

"Air purifiers are of little help with respiratory allergies. Air conditioning does help keep molds and pollens out of the house."

Moving to another climate seldom solves the problem and sometimes makes it worse.

Boss Disliked Hairy Legs, Waitress Sues

C.A.R.S. Set For Sessions

Mrs. N. B. Fatt, 4255 Dieppe, will represent C.A.R.S. Victoria Branch at the annual conference of the B.C. Division being held March 17 and 18 at The Arthritis Centre in Vancouver.

New Dimensions is the theme chosen for this year's conference which will explore projected plans for the future by the society.

More than 50 delegates from around the province will participate.

J.H. Elliott, president of the B.C. Division of C.A.R.S. and Roberta McLeod, executive director will welcome delegates.

SOMERS, Conn. (UPI) — A Somers waitress has filed a sex discrimination suit against the restaurant that fired her for not shaving her legs.

Judith Quist, 27, said the hair on her unshaved legs does not represent a health hazard, and male employees at the Plaza Restaurant in Somers don't have to keep their legs hairless.

She said she stopped shaving her legs about five years ago and doesn't think women should remove hair from their legs just because men think they look better.

The manager said customers had complained about the way I looked with hair on my legs," Ms. Quist said in a complaint to the state commission on human rights and opportunities.

Jerome Young, manager of the restaurant, said, "I think it's a basis of being well-groomed."

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Many women write to say that they are much distressed by breasts too small. They wonder what can be done to enlarge them. Some think of having a substance (silicone) injected, but their doctor strongly advises not to have this done. Cases have been reported in which the silicone ran down into the woman's groin.

Now the Dow Chemical people tell me they have made a much better substance, called Silastic, which they say can safely be implanted in sacs behind the breasts.

Still some experts advise these women to go for help to an expert plastic surgeon. He can often do a perfect job, putting behind the breast an envelope full of spongy material that feels like a breast.

I have not read of any very satisfactory results obtained by giving the woman female hormone. There are some women born with an abnormal sex hormone that causes them to be short, with very small breasts, a wide "webbed" neck and a small womb that does not produce menstruation.

DEAR JUST: Thanks for thinking of an angle I didn't think of.

SPANNING CHILDREN

I am glad to read in "Family Practice News" that many doctors now disapprove of spanking children in school or at home. I cannot remember ever spanking children, and I can remember my father spanking me only once, and then because of a misunderstanding. Only rarely did I have to say to one of my children, when they were young, that something that they had done or said to their mother was not nice or courteous or loving, and they never did it again. Children can often be helped better with love and affection and praise than with punishment.

LAPAROSCOPY

Today many a person, usually a woman, has a lighted tube passed into her lower abdomen, perhaps through her navel, and by looking through the tube, an expert physician can usually see if her ovaries, womb, and Fallopian tubes (which run from the womb to the ovaries) are normal. In this way the physician may be able to say why a woman has not had a much-wanted baby, and whether or not she needs an operation in order to get the baby.

Also, if the woman has had all the children she wants or can support and educate, she can be sterilized (by having the Fallopian tubes plugged up). Then she need never get pregnant again.

Sometimes the lighted tube is passed up into the abdomen by way of the upper end of the vagina. That is called culdoscopy.

CANCER OF THE COLON

People ask me how can a person avoid dying of cancer of the colon. My answer is that each year for the last 50 years I have had my digestive tract x-rayed, and my rectum and sigmoid (the "S" shaped colon just above the rectum) looked into by a protologist.

Once in 1960, when I felt a strange new pain in my left lower abdomen, I went next day and had my bowel x-rayed. Nothing then was found, but months later a cancer had grown big enough so that it could be seen with x-rays. Two or three days later, I had it removed surgically by Dr. C.W. Mayo, and my life was saved.

Occasionally I have had my bowel movements examined for traces of blood, but none were ever found, which went far to rule out cancer of the colon.

OLDEST PHYSICIAN

I just read that Dr. John W. Morris of McCrory, Arkansas, who was 100 years old last month is still in active practice in a country town. Everyone there likes him and praises him. He says he never cared to take a vacation. He has worked long hours and has brought 7,000 babies into the world. For 12 years he made calls on horseback, riding an average of 35 miles a day, before he got an automobile. He still stands straight and says he never feels tired.

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Price Beaters for Nomads

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

A small shop on Johnson Street has found a way to lick soaring prices, and offers a practical product as a bonus.

At Nomad Furniture prices range from 60 cents to \$35 and the inventory includes dining tables, executive desks, coffee and work tables, love seats, book shelves, bar stools, even doll houses and toy wheel barrels.

All furniture is made from

particle board and is easily assembled and taken apart for moving. For this reason, it is called "nomadic furniture" — made for people on the move.

The shop opened Jan. 20 at 619 Johnson, staffed by seven former mental health patients, and is mainly financed by a \$69,309 Canada Manpower Local Employment Plan grant.

Project co-ordinator Keith Morgan said the objective is

to train ex-patients in retailing and to reintroduce them into the community.

"In order to cope with reality as we know it, they must be brought out into the public rather than kept in the back rooms. Most of them have difficulty in relating with society ... This we try to deal with," Morgan said.

"It's ever so helpful in getting started again," said one 35-year-old mental patient, learning to be a salesman at Nomad.

"I think it's real good," he said.

Trainees are referred to Nomad by the Canadian Mental Health Association. At the store they are each paid a standard salary of \$120 a week.

Morgan said he has been taking a special manpower counselling course in order to help the former patients find jobs in the community.

"As workers get placed in community businesses, new trainees will take their places here," Morgan said.

Behind the retail operation comes the production end which employs another nine patients.

Nomad buys its furniture from the carpentry workshop run by the Victoria branch of CMHA at Laurel House, 1450 Elford Street.

Funding of the workshop differs from that of Nomad.

"Rather than receiving a grant each year, we present a budget to the Community Chest people who then determine how much they can contribute toward the budget," workshop director Dave Williams explained.

Williams said that 65 per cent of the profit from the sale of furniture to Nomad is paid as commission to those not on the workshop staff. The remaining 35 per cent is used for new tools and replacements, maintenance and the defraying of the original cost of the investment in tools.

"At the present, we are solely producing for Nomad, but we eventually hope to catch up with supply and swing into other contracts."

Williams said although expansion is not in immediate plans, the workshop has already grown a lot since its beginning in 1974.

"The workshop program started when CMHA purchased a large collection of used power tools from another Victoria society," Williams said.

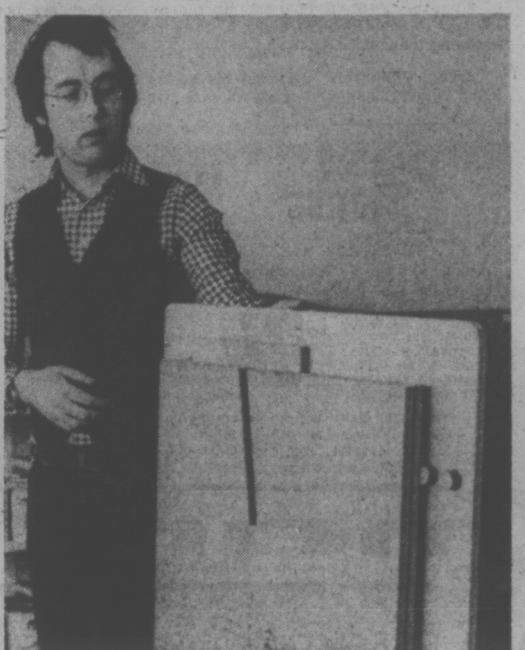
"We used to make such items as birdhouses and birdfeeders."

"Then in June of last year, we were contracted by a private firm to cut modular furniture ... and this is how we moved on to nomadic furniture. It's a type of product with a more realistic and rewarding end," said Williams.

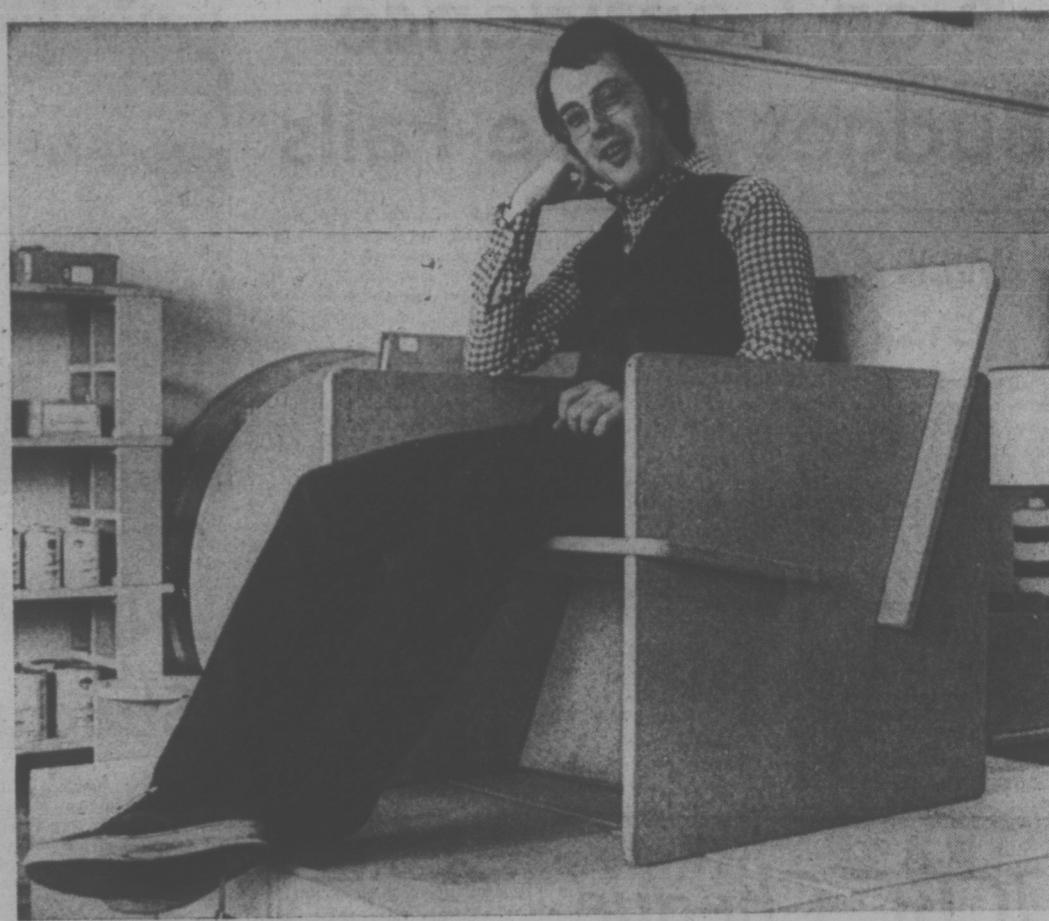
"Can't find much fulfillment in birdhouses," interrupted one of the trainees.

Williams said furniture is unfinished because there is no dust-free area available in the shop for painting.

But Nomad carries paints, varnishes and stains for the customers. The store also sells such items as pillows and macrame plant hangers and tablecloths, all made by ex-patients involved in other Laurel House programs.



Chair, ready to assemble



Keith Morgan, project co-ordinator, tries finished product

Bill Halkett photos

Preventive Dentistry Counters Sweets

By LYNNE GORDON
We started the month of February with a Dental Health Week, but who really knows what all this fuss about preventive dentistry is all about?

Is it lofty rhetoric about clean teeth that makes good reading in the Family Pages? Is it that kindergarten stuff about brushing your teeth three times a day?

What concerns me is that the communication about preventive dentistry should start in the dentists' office, where consumers should get it straight from the horse's mouth the way their family dentist sees it.

This hasn't been the case. Dentists haven't been famous for being "easy to talk to." In fact, consumers have put them on a pedestal as Father Figures and allowed them to rule in their isolated four-wall office worlds.

Consumers are so used to

CAVEAT EMPTOR

the "fill-drill-'n-bill" syndrome that they feel cheated if the dentist doesn't "do something" before he presents them with a bill.

The first thing to understand about preventive dentistry is that it costs money even when a tooth hasn't been pulled or filled. A consumer may be asked to spend 50 bucks or more on a real preventive program that should include lectures, films and slides whenever possible information on fluoridation and mouth protection in contact sports and, most important, follow-up visits to reinforce home care. That may seem like a lot of money for "nothing," but the point of the program is to prevent expenditures of hundreds, even thousands of dollars on later

remedial treatment.

More money is spent on dental disease than any other medical disease. And every penny comes out of your own pocket, unless you happen to be one of the few whose employer participates in a private dental insurance plan. Many people spend up to \$6,000 for dental work over a lifetime.

They have the right to know what it's all about. Find out what you'll be paying for "professional services" before you even open your mouth for the drill. Demand the right to be able to talk to your dentist on an equal footing. You're hardly in a position for intelligent dialogue when you're leaning back in a chair, a bib around your neck, a spotlight in your eyes and a terror in every fiber as you wait for the drill to descend. Get out of the chair and talk to your dentist face to face.

Ninety-nine per cent of the population has dental disease, yet preventive dentistry can prevent most decay and gum disease caused by bacteria. Each day, plaque forms in your mouth—a sticky, invisible film of germs and saliva which must be removed daily.

A toothbrush should be used as a skill instrument, not as a scrub brush. Toothpaste is mainly for taste but has little

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If you have any complaints about dentists, contact your local dental association or College of Dental Surgeons.

No matter how sugar-coated the information you receive about sweets and desserts, sugar is one of the primary causes of cavities. It's shocking to consider that 24 out of 25 children have dental disease before they're six years old.

When you give your children or eat yourself a chocolate bar, your teeth are munching on seven teaspoons of sugar; a piece of cherry pie contains 14 and a piece of chocolate cake 15 teaspoons of sugar. As a result of the sweet life, 90 per cent of people over 60 have lost their teeth.

Get your children started on a preventive dentistry program as early as possible and find out how to break the old repair and replace syndrome for yourself.

Begin by opening a dialogue with your dentist; get out of the dentist's chair; totle the Father Figure from his pedestal and talk to him face-to-face. You have the right to ask questions and the right to clear answers.

Textbooks, Novels In Provider's Hold

When the HMCS Provider pulled out of Esquimalt harbor this week she had textbooks and novels in her hold.

Fifty-five boxes of them were gathered, categorized and packaged by members of Victoria's branch of the English-speaking Union and are destined for New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

Victoria's branch, with about 200 members, is the only one in Canada affiliated with London, England's Ranfurly library service which supplies underdeveloped areas of the world with books.

Last year the service reached the five million mark in books sent from London, said Victoria branch chairman Hugh Ross.

"We collect books from libraries, schools, wherever we can get them," said Ross.

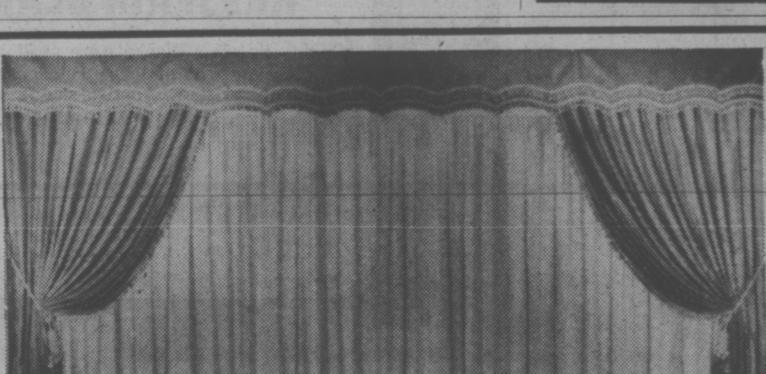
"The Canadian navy takes them free of charge."

Gov't Refuses Parkland Offer

NORTH COWICHAN — The B.C. parks branch has rejected an offer to buy 15 acres of waterfront at Crofton.

Ruth and Ray Gallagher of Crofton offered to sell the property to the government for \$150,000. It included about 800 feet of beachfront.

Recreation Minister Jack Radford has suggested to the Cowichan Regional Board that it buy the property as a regional park.



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Non-Confidence Budget Move Fails

Milk Sales Jump By 4 Per Cent

Total sales of milk products in B.C. during the last year have increased by 4.13 per cent, according to the annual report of the B.C. Milk Board tabled in the legislature Thursday.

A 1.78 per cent increase on Vancouver Island was slightly higher than 1.26 per cent increase in sales of standard milk in Vancouver region, the report says.

Total quantity of milk production increased 3.54 per cent, leaving a surplus in milk supply of 1.06 per cent.

On Vancouver Island, there were sales of 1,826,637 quarts, an increase of 5.96 per cent over last year.

Breakdown in categories are: standard milk (up 1.78 per cent) 15.3 million quarts; low fat (up 10.6 per cent), 14.2 million quarts; Chocolate drink (up 11.5 per cent) 625,677 quarts; skim (3.25 per cent) 623,260 quarts; buttermilk (up 1.5 per cent) 207,000 quarts.

Decreased sales in Okanagan, Kootenay, Cariboo and Central B.C. were reported.

ICBC Cheque Error Claimed

A Socred MLA has received a \$254 cheque from the Insurance Corporation of B.C. for work he never did.

Victoria Socred member Newell Morrison told the legislature Thursday he received the cheque for auto repair work even though he sold his auto body shop five years ago.



MORRISON
... "stopless"

Act for Citizens?

A Citizens' Initiative Act, requiring debate in the legislature of any issue supported by 10 per cent of the electorate, was proposed Thursday by the Social Credit caucus.

Opposition leader Bill Bennett said his party has been discussing the proposal for more than a year and he sees it as a way of ending the frustration felt by many groups which do not think they have a voice in government.

If a petition requesting debate on any specific issue is presented to the house with 10 per cent of registered electors in support, the issue must be dealt with by the legislature within 10 days.

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McGEER
"non-disclosure"

The opposition's motion of non-confidence in the NDP government's budget was rejected by a vote of 31 to 17 in the legislature Thursday.

The vote followed lengthy debate by opposition members who claimed the premier's \$3.2 billion budget was unacceptable in its proposals to ease unemployment, the housing shortage and financial plights facing municipal governments in the province.

Socred MLA Jim Chabot said he is appalled at the hollow promises of financial assistance to local governments.

He called for the provincial government to give assurance that the \$20 million expected to result from higher export price for natural gas will in fact be forwarded to the municipalities.

There are no definite programs to halt unemployment, he said, and government projects, at maximum, can only employ about one-third of the province's 100,000 unemployed for a period of three months.

"And yet this government has the audacity to suggest it's a job security government," he said. "We need action now."

Liberal Leader David Anderson suggested the government choose a sharing formula for municipalities based on an easier-to-predict revenue, like the liquor or gasoline tax.

"Some tax which would allow municipalities to judge with some precision what they'll get would be fair and sensible (is needed)," said Anderson. "The local government's have not been dealt with fairly."

He urged the government show some concern on number of housing starts by the private builder and adopt policies to ensure a maximum is built.

He also recommended that salary increases in public service contracts be tied to expected rate of productivity in the province, "to constitute a fair wage."

The non-confidence motion, initiated by Socred MLA Harvey Schroeder (Chilliwack), got additional support from Liberal MLA Allan Williams.

The other example was a cheque for \$58 sent to a Golden man, apparently as payment for towing charges from 100 Mile House to Lac la Hache. Reid Auto Towing and Wrecking of Golden closed, however, in September, 1972.

Morrison said that kind of "sloppiness" shouldn't happen in a Crown corporation.

Budget Ad 'Shame'

The consumer services department should launch an investigation into Premier Barrett's budget advertisements to see if they stand the test of the government's own legislation, Liberal MLA Pat McGeer said Thursday.

"I don't believe this advertising would stand the test in a court of law," said McGeer, calling for an inquiry by the director of trade practices.

The series of full page advertisements in the province's newspapers are paid for by public funds, said McGeer, and it's an unfortunate tradition.

Referring to a regulation in the Trade Practices Act, McGeer said truth in advertising was to be a way of life in B.C. He outlined a regulation which prohibits deceptive advertising which includes "non-disclosure."

"I read through the ad six times hunting for a bit about a (2 cent) increase in gasoline taxes — and couldn't find it even in the little print," McGeer told the house.

The ad mixes the smiling faces of happy residents in B.C. with the message that "our budget for the 1975-76 fiscal year has been designed to achieve greater economic equality and social justice in B.C."

More important, said the member from Vancouver-Point Grey, is the ad's statement that municipalities will receive a minimum of \$20 million from increase in the export price of natural gas.

"Shame on the government," said McGeer. "What are we doing putting this kind of advertising in newspapers before any firm agreement has been made."

"If cities and municipalities set their budgets on the basis of advertising they'd be breaking the law — they are not allowed to set deceptive budgets. They could be fooled into breaking the law."

The premier has exceeded his authority and would be found vulnerable in a court of law, said McGeer.

NDP 'Misrepresented' Strachan Charges Press

Transport Minister Bob Strachan lashed out at the press Thursday for presenting what he called an imbalanced picture of the NDP government since it came to power 2½ years ago.

"No government has been subjected to such misrepresentation as in the last 2½ years," Strachan said in budget debate. "There's been no balanced presentation of news in this province."

The media, he said, prints calculated statements, and the opposition is just as bad.

"These people are prepared to go to any lengths trying to get power back in their hands."

The transport minister said the business establishment in the province lost the control they had for the last 100 years

when the NDP was elected and "they'll do anything, say anything to try and get back control."

With the government's \$3.2 billion budget the people of the province have seen a humanitarian government and when the election comes, said Strachan, "I'll be waving you (the opposition) goodbye, because you won't be back and we will."

He said the opposition has been digging away trying to create fear in B.C.

"They're willing to say anything as long as it might hurt us — but it's pure charade."

The media, he said, is controlled across the country by the Canadian Radio and Television Commission, an organization of the federal government, controlled by the Liberal party.

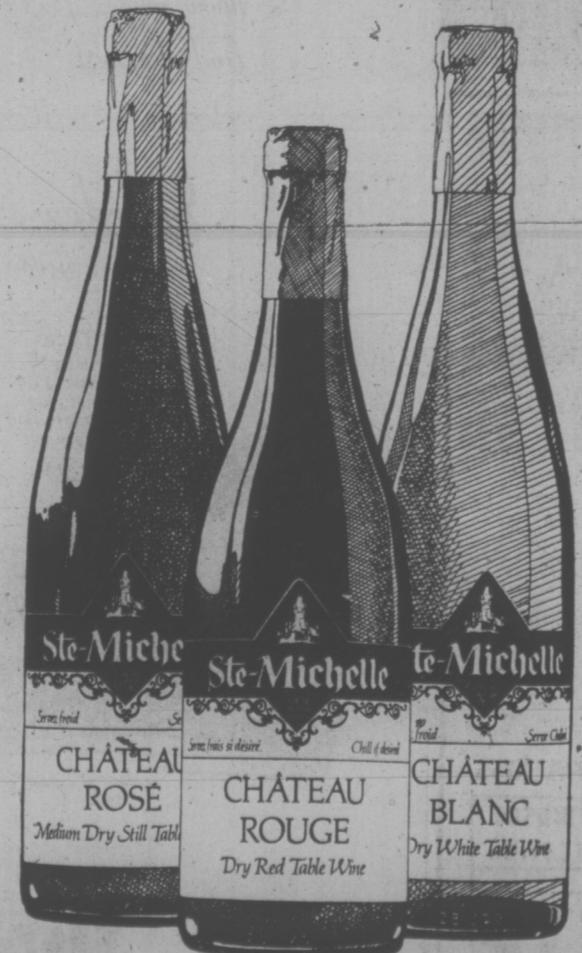
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PROJECT DELAY URGED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Wildlife Federation has appealed for a delay in construction of the seven-mile power project on the Pend O'Reille River near Trail.

Preliminary work on the \$500 million B.C. Hydro proj-

ect has already started.

Vice-president Graham Kenyon said the federation has asked the project be postponed until it is needed.

The provincial government gave Hydro permission to go ahead with the project in January following the granting of

a licence by the water rights comptroller last August.

But the federation said there is new evidence in a B.C. Energy Commission report which shows power from the project will not be required for four years after it is scheduled to produce its first electricity in 1980.

Kenyon said the seven-mile project will not be required for two to four years after Hydro plans to have it built and that Hydro has not adequately justified the need for the project.

The federation has submitted its appeal to Premier Dave Barrett for cabinet consideration.

Dam Anglers Hauled to Court

HUDSON'S HOPE (CP) — Lance M. Leffler of Cheyenne has been fined \$250 in provincial court after admitting to catching 33 trout at Williston Lake Feb. 7.

Court was told Wednesday that Leffler and a juvenile were found to have 47 trout in their possession when checked. The daily aggregate allowed two fishermen is 16 fish.

More than 20 people are to appear in court in the next few weeks charged with fishing violations after increased surveillance of an area near the W.A.C. Bennett Dam.

PORT COQUITLAM (CP)

City council will consider at its April 1 meeting a curfew aimed at reducing juvenile delinquency, Major Jack Campbell said Thursday.

Campbell suggested that members of the public would have about an hour to give their views before council discussion of the proposal. He said council rejected a curfew by a 6-to-1 vote about six years ago.

The Municipal Act provides for regulations to keep children off the street, said Campbell, adding that he favors such a curfew because "it

puts the onus on the parents with a \$5 fine."

He said the bylaw would be applied only to habitual offenders.

Campbell suggested that curfew by 11 p.m. on weeknights and midnight on the weekends. Council has the power to set the age of youth to be covered by the bylaw.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, Ald. Mike Harcourt said Thursday that residents of Greater Vancouver have "hit the short fuse" in the last year over governmental policies on juvenile delinquents.

Harcourt said he is arrang-

ing a meeting between Greater Vancouver mayors, citizen groups, probation officers, educators and others to see if agreements are possible between the three levels of government.

Harcourt's effort comes out of a gathering of Lower Mainland mayors earlier this year in Port Coquitlam. That larger group of mayors will meet again in April, Campbell said Thursday.

Harcourt said citizens are saying that the old system of locking up a large number of delinquent youths and thereby starting them on the road to becoming hardened criminals did not work, but neither does the present tolerant system.

Margo Oliver

In Weekend Magazine this Saturday, Margo Oliver gives recipes for appealing variations of old-fashioned Pineapple Upside-Down Cake, using any fruit on hand. To cite but two: Apricot Upside-Down Cake and Honey-Peach Upside-Down Cake.

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Quesnel CUPE Shuns 19%

QUESNEL (CP) — Striking outside workers here have turned down a second contract offer from the town.

The 33 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees unanimously rejected the proposal Thursday. No further negotiations are scheduled to end the 35-day strike.

The town offered a 19-percent increase, including fringe benefits, in a two-year con-

tract. Under the proposal the laborers' base rate would have increased to \$5.05 an hour from the current \$4.36.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fed-

eration of Telephone Workers of British Columbia are split over whether to accept or reject the terms of federal conciliation report.

The report of conciliation commissioner Hugh Ladner recommended an 18.5-per-cent wage increase retroactive to Jan. 1 and a further 14-per-cent next Jan. 1 for the 10,000 workers. The report is not binding.

The 2,800-member clerical division is recommending rejection while the 5,200-member plant division is recommending acceptance.

The third division, traffic, has not released its decision. Each division is autonomous and could strike independently. Workers will vote on the report during the next two weeks.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men pleaded guilty Thursday in British Columbia Supreme Court to selling an undercover RCMP constable a pound of cocaine for \$17,000 between Aug. 25 and Sept. 10.

Nigel John Howse, 25, Edward Perteet, 26, and Margaret Ann Perteet, 24, were charged with trafficking in cocaine last August and September. They pleaded guilty Thursday to some of the charges and others were stayed by the crown.

Mrs. Perteet remained free on \$15,000 bail until sentenced but Edward Perteet and Howse were remanded in custody.

Conrad Miller said that about 30 men will be hired when production resumes next week and the number will be increased to about 150 by the end of March.

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Cocke: Slowdown No Health Threat

There is no extreme health hazard resulting from the six-week-old municipal labor dispute in Greater Victoria, Health Minister Dennis Cocke told the legislature Wednesday.

He said his department has not made contingency plans in case of an outbreak of food poisoning, which Oak Bay Tory Scott Wallace said is a "frightening possibility."

Wallace said because of a slowdown in health inspections of restaurants, an accumulation of garbage and inadequate sampling of water and sewage systems an outbreak of food poisoning could occur suddenly.

"I don't think there's that much more hazard with food because of the dispute," said Cocke.

Cocke said the department of health has a large branch of personnel that could be moved to perform the duties outlined by Wallace if public safety is jeopardized.

Dr. Alan Arneil, medical health officer for the region, has said there is no immediate danger from the accumulation of garbage at temporary depots in the area.

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Ship Labor Costs Hit

Unrealistic labor costs in Canadian shipyards, particularly those on the west coast, thwart the formation of a Canadian merchant marine, Jack Koyl of Victoria, president of the Navy League of Canada, said Thursday.

Commenting on an announcement by Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie that the ministry of transport is continuing a study of a possible Canadian merchant marine policy, Koyl said:

"It is imperative in times of emergency that we have merchant vessels that are not under foreign control if we are to keep our lifelines open."

"But we must have either higher subsidies or more realistic labor costs. The labor costs of our yards are not in line with the rest of the world."

Koyl said he was pleased to hear Gillespie's promise of continued subsidies for the building of fishboats.

"This is particularly important to the east coast," he said, "where our fishermen are being outfished by huge

foreign fleets."

He said Canada's large natural resources in the Arctic could be lost if concentration is not made on building up a fleet of icebreakers and ice-capable vessels.

"If we don't, some other country or multi-national corporation will," he warned. "If we don't move, somebody else is going to get the stuff out."

Koyl said the use of hovercraft, hydrofoils, small helicopter carriers and even dirigibles should be considered for use in the Arctic.

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Rough Year for Labor, Wage Inequity Linked

A rough year on the labor front was predicted Thursday by the president of the Vancouver Labor Council.

With organized labor trying to keep up with inflation and employers retrenching, confrontation is inevitable, Syd Thompson told about 200 Victoria Rotarians at a luncheon meeting at the Empress.

"When we have a period of inflation such as we're going through now . . . working people are forever trying to catch up with it," Thompson said.

He called for a more equal distribution of the nation's wealth.

Without it, he said, "the strife that we've witnessed up to now will be insignificant to what we're going to see."

Thompson said the current rash of disputes involving government workers is the re-

sult of wage rates that have fallen behind.

Employees of the national Mint, for example, earn an average wage of \$4 an hour, he said.

"As far as I'm concerned not only is that totally inadequate it's a disgrace in this day and age."

Municipal employees have similarly fallen behind workers in industries like the forestry industry, he added.

The B.C. forestry industry now has a base wage rate of \$5.23 an hour and almost all workers earn more than that, said Thompson.

By contrast, municipal workers on the Lower Mainland have a base rate of \$4.52, he said.

"It's in our mutual interest that we understand one another and do what we can to

lessen the conflict among ourselves," he told the Rotarians.

He reminded them that in any strike or labor dispute, the workers suffered the most.

"We're the ones that go short of groceries when we're out on strike," he said.

WAGES TOP U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that for the first time the average hourly earnings of workers in Canada's manufacturing industries have surpassed those of their U.S. counterparts.

The newspaper says the American workers made 41 cents an hour more than Canadians in December, 1967, but by December, 1974, Canadian workers were getting nine cents an hour more.

The preliminary figure for Canada is \$4.73 an hour, compared with the U.S. figure of \$4.64, it says, adding that the averages are for gross earnings and include overtime and shift differentials.

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Death Ends Drama

LESLIEVILLE, Alta. (CP)

A house fire Thursday which claimed the life of an elderly man who had held police at bay since Tuesday apparently started from tear gas canisters, RCMP Superintendent Bob Mills said late Thursday.

The drama began Tuesday when RCMP attempted to take George Brown, about 75, into custody under provisions of the Alberta Mental Health Act after weekend reports of a man dispute involving gunplay, Supt. Mills said.

RCMP were greeted at the farm, 35 miles from Red Deer, by gunfire so they returned with the protection of an army personnel carrier. Appeals with a loud hailer and tear gas failed to draw the man out and when a fire started late Thursday afternoon, no one could approach for fear of being shot.

Supt. Mills said police will

sift through the ruins today in an attempt to recover the body and an undetermined number of rifles.

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New Image of History From Stone Carvings

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff

Somehow, after seeing the exhibit *Images: Stone B.C.* at Victoria Art Gallery, one comes away with a different feeling about this province.

We do not seem such a new, young country when faced with evidence of a primitive but inspired culture that was here centuries before our kind of civilization arrived.

Of course most of us have known of the existence of native artifacts; have looked at them with curiosity in isolated instances and in museums.

But what *Images: Stone B.C.*, the distinguished collection of 136 stone carvings and sculptures put together by Richard Simmins and Wilson the esthetic qualities of or whole matter of aboriginal crafts into perspective.

The use of tools and utensils is clearly stated but softened and enriched by emphasis on the esthetic qualities of ornamentation and form.

The exhibition, digested slowly, illustrates the simple basic elements of life—hunger, sensuality, survival, birth, death and the natural world.

A catalogue prepared by Wilson Duff, noted B.C. anthropologist, is a valuable source of information on 30 centuries of Northwest Coast Indian sculpture, and a guide to the exhibit.

The catalogue's illustrations—A few in color—and the definitive drawings are the work of the project's photographer, Hilary Stewart. The paperback edition is a publication of Hancock House, Victoria.

Sources for the exhibit include the Smithsonian Institute, Philadelphia Museum of Art, McCord Museum of McGill University, Musée de l'Homme, Paris, Heye Foundation's Museum of the American Indian, N.Y., and various B.C. museums and individuals.

The exhibition will be shown during the next year at major art galleries in Canada.

Victorians will be able to see it at the Moss Street gallery until the end of April.

More than 2,000 people have attended the exhibit so far.

The show will start its tour of Canadian galleries at Vancouver Art Gallery on May 7.

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Annual refit on this ferry is now complete and the vessel has returned to service with its regular schedule in effect:

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8:40	2:25
9:50	3:35
11:00	4:45
	5:55
	8:05 am
	9:15
	10:25
	11:35
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A 28-year-old man, who changed his mind and pleaded guilty to two fraud charges and one for possessing stolen goods, was sentenced Thursday to 18 months in jail.

Kenneth Moorehouse, 28, of 3319 Fulton, admitted in provincial court having used a stolen ChargeX card to pay \$8.40 for drinks at the lounge of the Century Inn, 603 Pandora, on Jan. 27. He used the card again that evening to pay a \$14 bill.

Defence lawyer Lenore Boyes noted both counts of fraud occurred within hours of each other, and claimed the accused did not steal the credit card, although he had possession of it.

Prosecutor Clarence Vause cited Moorehouse's record for fraud-related offences dating back to 1964.

"You must feel like an old man considering the amount of time you've spent in jail . . . This can't be the type of life which appeals to you," Judge William Ostler said.

Ostler said rather than sending Moorehouse to the federal penitentiary, he would be kept within the provincial system.

"If you really want to change, here's your chance . . . you will be sent to a provincial prison where you can work toward your release," said Ostler.

Joseph Pierre Loranger, 21, of Nanaimo, was fined \$260 after pleading guilty to driving without insurance and a valid licence plate.

Loranger and another Nanaimo man, Richard House, 22, were also charged with theft under \$200 and possession of stolen property.

Vause alleged they stole gas from a Gulf Oil service station, 2670 Government, Wednesday. He said they were also found in possession of six bottles of stolen liquor.

Both Loranger and House pleaded not guilty.

They were released on their own recognisance in the sum of \$500 and remanded to June 10 for trial.

Before the Judge

Dale Derrick Brouard, 17, of 3358 Biscoe, was fined \$50, placed on six months probation; ordered to take an impaired driver's course and given a licence suspension for \$243.93 in income tax.

Rowlinson had failed to pay

\$243.93 in income tax.

after he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

The prosecutor said Brouard was driving along Island View Road Feb. 16 when the car overturned. Brouard and three occupants of the car were drunk, police said.

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Larry Thomas Montgomery, 36, of 186 Joseph, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$400.

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ciet.

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"There comes a time when

the public interest must be

considered," Ostler said.

He agreed to Vause's position

with "some reluctance."

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FAMILY CIRCUS



"If you're bad you'll get whiskers, too."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BOY, EVERYBODY IS AWFUL QUIET
WHO ARE WE MAD AT TONIGHT?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Although I cannot prove it, I have the feeling that four out of every five players in this nation, had they been occupying the South seat in today's deal, would have gone down at their small slam contract. The reason for their defeat would correctly be attributed to their failure to count out the distribution of the opponents' cards.

When the deal arose in real life, our South declarer was a good player; and he encountered no difficulty in fulfilling the contract.

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH	
♦ K 10 4	
♥ Q 10 6	
♦ J 9 7	
♣ A Q 8 3	

WEST	EAST
♦ 9 6 5 3 2	♦ 8 7
♥ 8 3	♥ 9 7 5 4 2
♦ 8 6 5 4 2	♦ A 3
♣ 6	♦ J 9 7 5

SOUTH	
♦ A Q J	
♥ A K J	
♦ K Q 10	
♣ A Q 8 2	

The bidding:
South West North East
3 NT Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.

After winning the opening diamond lead with his ace, East returned diamond, South's king taking the trick.

On the face of it, there appears to be nothing to the

play. Certainly the five outstanding clubs figure to be divided 3-2. And if West happens to have the J-x-x-x, four club tricks will still be there for the taking, since on the cashing of the ace and queen of clubs, East will fail to follow suit to the second lead. It will now be a routine matter to finesse against West's known jack. But there is more to the play than meets the naked eye.

After winning trick two with his diamond king, declarer cashed the diamond queen, noting that East discarded a heart. That meant that West had been dealt five diamonds. When declarer next cashed the king, ace, and queen of spades, he observed that East failed to follow to the third spade lead. Hence West had started not only with five diamonds, but also with five spades.

Declarer then played the ace and king of hearts, perceiving that West followed suite to both heart leads. Thus there was room in West's hand for a maximum of one club.

The duce of clubs to dummy's king came next, West following with the six-spot. Since all of West's cards were accounted for, it became a fact that East had the J-9-7 of clubs remaining in his hand.

The club ten was now led, East covering with the jack, South's queen winning. Dummy was entered via the heart-queen, and the four of clubs was led. East's 9-7 was now entrapped by South's A-8; and South chalked up the score for a slam bid and made.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sat., March 8

By SYDNEY OMARRE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An accent is on knowing difference between desire and necessity. You may be seeing through rose-colored glasses.

Someone may be flattering you. It's fun until payment comes due. Wake up and live up to potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Responsibility, pressure and prestige are emphasized.

The past "catches up" and includes promises, commitments. There are some restrictions. Viewed constructively, they are healthy challenges. Capricorn, Cancer persons are likely to be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on neighbors, persons who express their ideas and complaints.

You may find yourself in mid-of spirited discussion. Relative in transit gets "in-touch." Lifestyle adjustment seems inevitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on study, distance, perception of potential.

You will be completing a project, setting sight on major goal. Aries and Libra will figure prominently. Special educational program should be considered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Creative forces dominate.

You will not be satisfied with mechanical procedures. Now you self-express — and it is all the way or nothing. Impress your touch, style. Mate, partner wants to talk about investment. Leo and Aquarius are in picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis is on co-operation, joint efforts, a linking with one who has your best interests at heart. Your intuition is sharp-honed. Thus, it would pay you to follow through on hunch. A contract or special agreement is likely to be in picture. Aquarian figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 18): Lunar cycle emphasizes personality, fresh starts and greater independence. You have chance now to get your own way. Key is to determine what you want and when you desire it. Specifically, you succeed in business enterprise and you impress member of opposite sex.

ARIES (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate.

Highlight versatility. One who puts on facade of happiness may actually confide problem. Be mature, understanding. Guard your interests, especially job and health. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are likely to be involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Your heart opens — you are ready for love. Means you're going to break through restrictions. Happiness replaces depression — if you so permit. Be ready for change of scenery, variety and chance to express feelings in creative manner.

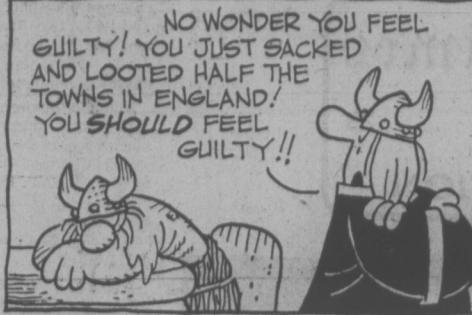
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SOME VIKING!

PEANUTS



I HAVE STUPID FRIENDS

WIZARD OF ID



HE TURNS TO PEANUT BUTTER

APARTMENT 3-G



IS MR. HONEYCUTT STAYING FOR DINNER?

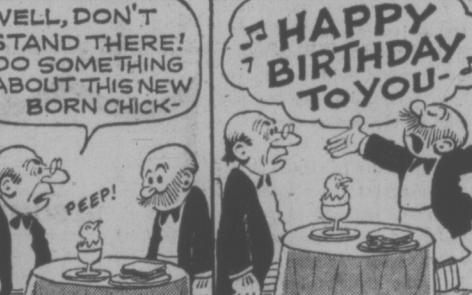
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6 HOURS?

I LEFT MY FANGS HOME IN A GLASS OF WATER.

MUTT AND JEFF



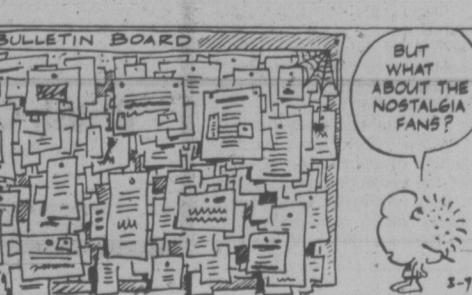
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

MARK TRAIL



YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED, JOE... TRYING TO BE A SHERIFF AND A MOONSHINE RUNNER AT THE SAME TIME!

MISS PEACH



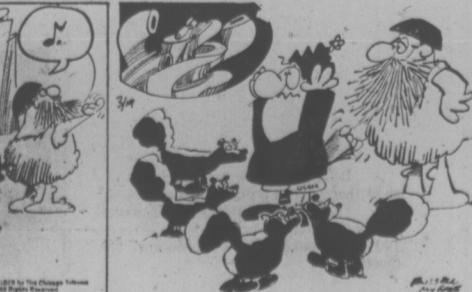
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YOU SURE HAVE A BIG MOUTH

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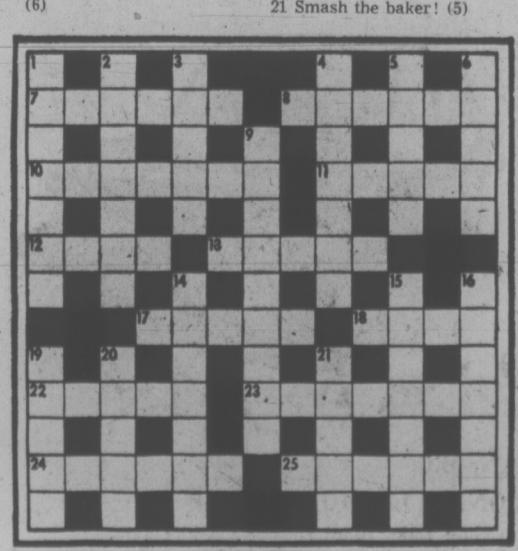
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ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Apart	16 Honestly
4 Dialect	3 Tram
8 Indiana	4 Dearth
9 Crawl	5 Ascribes
10 Crawl	6 Evasion
11 Striking	7 Telegraph
13 Trap	12 Passport
14 Tern	13 Tunisia
	15 Slacks
	18 Apron
	19 Beef

CLUES

- ACROSS: 1. Father is torn — he has children (6); 10. Stain trash in transformation (7); 11. Say something extreme? (5); 12. Ran away, having given food to about fifty (4); 13. River from which food may be taken (5); 17. Rodent doctor could employ (5); 18. Brag about snatch (4); 22. A long time to work to produce musical drama (5); 23. Walked like soldiers in spring? (7); 24. Firm home for animal (6); 25. Sounds like a nobleman who hasn't had children (6).
- DOWN: 1. Launch the boat when the actors are not working (4, 3); 2. Trifled around then moved abruptly (7); 3. Bird that can easily lose courage? (5); 4. Power to act since about 100 are imperfect (7); 5. Not at all good-tempered under examination conditions? (5); 6. Jump suddenly at the beginning (5); 9. Beneficial in lotto and in part (9); 14. To agree entirely (7); 15. In which the performer takes a bow (7); 16. Lasting dwelling (7); 19. Stir 17 to change at first (5); 20. Part of flower of 13 (5); 21. Smash the baker! (5).



SOLUTION MONDAY

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

There was little traffic on the highway, too little to interfere with the steady progress of the 3-mile column of tanks and other vehicles. Heading the column, Tom noted that the column had advanced just 4 miles while he was away but how far had he driven in that time?

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1 BIRTHS

JOHNSON — Larry and Donna, 961 Bray Ave., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Nikki Elizabeth, 8 lbs, 10 oz. Thanks to Dr. D. H. Purdon and maternity staff (insured).

KOCH — Reverend and Mrs. R. C. Koch, 220-310 Robert St., Victoria, Gemma, their first child, a beautiful girl, Sarah Elizabeth. A sister for Erin Michael. Many thanks to Jim and Vicki.

SCHULZ — Mr. and Mrs. K. Schulz are pleased to announce the birth of Diana Lee, born at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on February 19, 1975. Special thanks to Dr. G. Bouton and Vicki and Vicki.

DEATHS and FUNERALS

DU RUSSEL — In Victoria, B.C. on March 6th 1975, Mr. Walter Du Russel. In his 70th year, born in Deloraine, Manitoba, and a resident of Victoria for the past 27 years. Interment at the Hollands Ave. Cemetery. He leaves his wife, Erna, and son, William, at home; a brother, John, and a sister, Regine, Sask. nieces and nephews.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of China", on Monday, April 7th, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. R. H. Dobson officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the B.C. Heart Foundation, Provincial Government Employees Credit Union, 382-310.

GRAFTON — At the residence on March 5, 1975, Mrs. Helen Topps, 930 Quadra Street. She was predeceased by her husband, Mr. G. Young in Hong Kong late last month. Her son, Lloyd Grant, and Grant, at home; 2 daughters, Mrs. Philip Chan (Leah), Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. (Jennie), White Rock, B.C.; 7 grandchildren. In memory of Mrs. Grafton, flowers gratefully declined. Services were held on Friday, March 7th, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Steve Wong officiating. Interment in the Colonial cemetery, Victoria. Flowers gratefully declined. SADS — VICTORIA

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GRAFTON — At the residence on March 5, 1975, Mrs. Helen Topps, 930 Quadra Street. She was predeceased by her husband, Mr. G. Young in Hong Kong late last month. Her son, Lloyd Grant, and Grant, at home; 2 daughters, Mrs. Philip Chan (Leah), Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. (Jennie), White Rock, B.C.; 7 grandchildren. In memory of Mrs. Grafton, flowers gratefully declined. Services were held on Friday, March 7th, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Steve Wong officiating. Interment in the Colonial cemetery, Victoria. Flowers gratefully declined. SADS — VICTORIA

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More People Face Longer Time Out of Work: Manpower Report

OTTAWA (CP)—A manpower department report says the character of unemployment is changing and the prospect is for more people being unemployed for long periods unless trained.

Seasonal unemployment is becoming a less important factor.

The report was released at a Senate committee meeting

Thursday and members were given a mixed report on how the manpower department is reacting.

The department established a new program about two years ago to help solve long-term unemployment problems.

At the same time, the proportion of money spent on

existing occupational training programs has been declining since 1971.

The department report says

programs such as the Local Initiatives Program and Opportunities for Youth are aimed only at seasonal unemployment and cannot be a solution to the continuing problem.

The program set up in 1972

is Local Employment Assistance Program. It is aimed at long-term job creation for people who are unable to work because, for example, they lack skills or training or live in remote areas.

In its demonstration phase, LEAP has shown that people who have previously been labelled as unemployable or severely disadvantaged, can be trained and integrated into the labor force under the proper conditions of work environment and psychological support, the report says.

About \$12 million was set aside for LEAP in the current fiscal year. Department officials say it takes three to six months to set up a project.

Whelan Hits Fertilizer 'Rip-Offs'

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan blasted fertilizer manufacturers Thursday for more than doubling their prices in the past two years.

Whelan invited himself to the annual convention of the Canadian Fertilizer Institute here and warned manufacturers that the "rip-off price" they are charging "is not going to be tolerated within Canada."

Whelan, who marched from the conference room as soon as he finished his speech, had not been invited to attend the meeting.

"I've been watching fertilizer prices and I've been getting a lot of mail," he said.

"You won't like what I think about today's prices and you will not be proud of the charges farmers are making in these letters."

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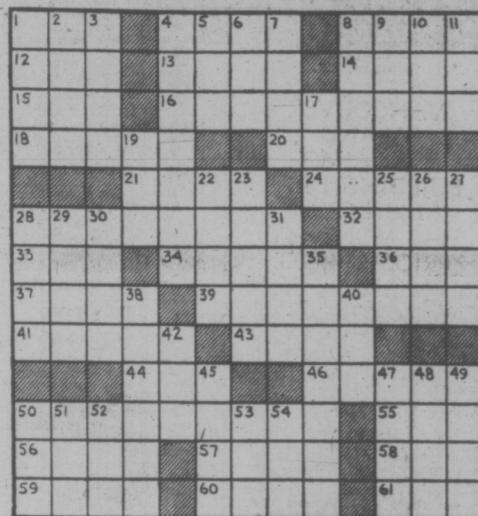
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28 Old Line State	16 Glacier	25 Circle	45 Sharp tools
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of two Writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria and to me directed against the estate and chattels of the late Dube, operating Ladysmith Painting, I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the Sheriff's Office, Victoria Law Courts, 850 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Friday the 14th day of March, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of the said Dube in the assets of the Estate as of the 14th day of March, 1975, the time of the sale.

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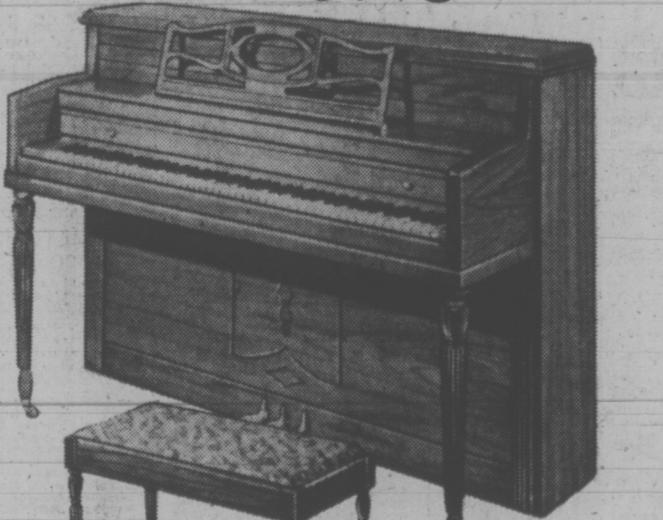
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Gov't in Trap Over Deal Charges MLA

The provincial government is trapped in a worthless agreement to purchase the Casa Loma complex in Burnaby, and stands to lose at least \$545,000 on the deal, Liberal MLA Allan Williams charged Thursday.

The agreement, Williams said in the legislature, is ineffective until Burnaby city council confirms its writing it has approved rezoning the complex and "yet the government has spent \$565,000. It's now beyond the reach of the government and you can't get it back."

The government has admitted the Casa Loma owners were advanced \$565,000 as down payment on the \$3.5 million the government agreed to pay for the complex.

Technically, the money was handed over to Casa Loma Motel Ltd. outside the contract, Williams said.

Williams also said electricity and fire protection devices in the complex do not meet CMHC standards and the government would have to finance upgrading of the systems to get funding. CMHC is withholding \$3.1 million in mortgage funds until certain problems are resolved.

Liberal leader David Anderson added the charge that the government was conspiring with Casa Loma owners to purchase arrangements 10 days before outstanding liens were settled on the development.

Anderson said the housing department applied for federal government financing Nov. 18, 10 days before liens with subcontractors on the project were settled Nov. 28.

Documents tabled in the house later by Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson confirm in the Certificate of Title that the government applied for a mortgage on the property Nov. 18.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, however, accused the opposition of throwing political flack around the complex when all the government intends is to provide much-needed accommodation for senior citizens.

"If by May 31 we haven't got the rezoning we'll get all the money back, secured by the mortgage at 12 per cent interest."

"I don't think the crown will want to retire from this deal — we want the accommodation," said Macdonald, saying the only real matters of concern are charges the government affected settlement with lienholders.

"The crown said we would purchase that thing free of liens," said Macdonald. "It was a condition of purchase."

The government couldn't have usurped the role of judge, said the attorney-general, or it would have been in error.

The lienholders, he said,

Contract Flouted Policy—PC

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department ignored government policy when it awarded a federal contract to U.S.-owned company that slightly underbid a Canadian firm, John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said Thursday.

He said in the Commons that Best Cleaners and Contractors Ltd. of Vancouver bid \$715,000 for maintenance at Vancouver International Airport. That was \$20,000 more than the successful \$695,000 bid by Consolidated Maintenance Services Ltd., a Toronto company wholly-owned by Allied Maintenance Corp. of New York.

Reynolds said the difference was only three per cent. He had understood that the government would give such contracts to Canadian companies even if they were underbid up to 10 per cent.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said that while he is as concerned as Reynolds about the layoffs he was not aware of any policy that Canadian firms would get contracts even if their bid was high.

But supply minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, when pressed by Reynolds, said the policy does exist.

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New Leads in Search For Moonlight Killer

By DEREK SIDENUS

Times Staff

The grisly mystery of the disappearance of a number of young women from the western United States and B.C. within the past year may have moved closer to solution today.

Washington State police report they have now been able to identify five of seven women whose remains have been discovered at two sites within 10 miles of each other, and they are now looking for a man who calls himself "Fed".

The break is of significant interest to RCMP in B.C. who have been investigating the possibility six unsolved murders of women in the province over the past five years may be linked to a series of as many as 22 killings in California, Oregon and Washington over the same period of time.

There is speculation all the murders might have been committed by the same individual, an itinerant male variously described as a schizophrenic maniac, a trophy hunter or moonlight killer.

The basis for the investigation is a comprehensive report on unsolved female homicides in California released last month by the state's department of justice.

Undertaken by the division of law enforcement, organized crime and criminal intelligence branch based in Sacramento, the study analyses 103 unsolved murders in the state since December, 1969, and concludes 13 or 14 of them might be the work of one man.

The study also suggests seven women in Washington and one in Oregon who mysteriously disappeared in 1974 may have fallen victim to the same killer.

Police have found the remains of seven women at two sites in the Seattle area within 10 miles of each other. Five of the victims have been identified.

Four bodies were found in the Mt. Taylor area near North Bend, Wash., the other three in a wooded area near Issaquah.

The same applies in the B.C. killings with four of the six identified victims being murdered within a week of a full moon, two on a Friday, one on a Saturday, the fourth on a Tuesday (the lone exception).

The first of the B.C. murders was that of Gloria Moody, a 27-year-old Indian woman who bled to death after being raped and mutilated on a lonely road near Williams Lake Oct. 26, 1969.

The first murder in the California series occurred on Dec. 10, 1969. There was one killing in the state in 1970 (March) and one in 1971 (August). In 1972 there were four — two in February (the same day), one in March and one in November. In 1973 there were five — one in May, one in June and three in July. The year 1974 saw only one, on Sept. 29.

The California study notes the missing females in Washington and Oregon disappeared between January and July, 1974, a period, it adds ominously, in which there was no activity reported in California.

Similarly, there was no reported activity in California the dates of the B.C. murders — Colleen MacMillen, 16, of Lac La Hache who died Aug. 9, 1974; Pamela Darlington, See POLICE Page 2



MARCUS ... 5,000 people fit description

PSAC Talks Resume As Strikes Continue

Times News Service

Talks are to resume today in the dispute between striking federal labor and trades workers and the Treasury Board, a board spokesman said today in Ottawa.

The spokesman said discussions would begin shortly before noon Victoria time but would not elaborate on their nature.

Selective strikes by the 18,600 federal employees have hit various parts of the country since Feb. 17. The board and the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), which represents the workers, had not held discussions since Feb. 21.

In Vancouver, mail service is slowly grinding to a halt today as federal employees maintained their picket line at the vehicle entrances to the main downtown post office and mail truck drivers refused to cross the PSAC line.

Mail sorting by inside workers of the Canadian Postal Workers Union is continuing, and letter carriers are on their walks in the immediate downtown area and some surrounding residential and business areas.

In Victoria, PSAC workers at the Ministry of Transport marine services base and the Ogden Point grain elevator were off the job today.

Rotating strikes are expected to be stepped up in the Victoria area Saturday in a show of support for the union con-

tract demands regional PSAC representative Tom Dalzell said.

See TALKS Page 2

Million \$ Award Millstone ... Pittance

By AB KENT

Times Staff

A million-dollar damage award today may seem a pitiful sum tomorrow in the light of economic uncertainties, Victoria lawyer said Thursday.

Lawyer Herbert Matthews was commenting on the \$1.1 million B.C. Supreme Court award Wednesday to a Courtenay girl crippled in a motorcycle accident in 1972.

"I am glad to see our

TOUGHER CRACKDOWN EYED FOR SPEEDERS

The provincial government is investigating more stringent controls for the five per cent of B.C. motorists who insist on speeding. Highways Minister Graham Lea said today.

RCMP radar checks made on the province's highways since speed limits were lowered show a small percentage of drivers who insist on blatantly breaking the speed limits of B.C., Lea said.

"This small percentage is putting the lives of others in danger and we're looking at more stringent controls," said the highways minister during the budget debate in the legislature.

They're Prisoners of Love

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Solicitor General Warren Allmand will be getting a rather unusual letter soon.

Robin Shaw, 19, and Darlene Thomas, 20, prisoners at the Prince George co-educational jail, said Thursday they

will write Allmand in Ottawa seeking permission to be married.

They were recently denied permission to marry by the provincial attorney-general's department.

courts taking a realistic view of inflation in these cases," Matthews said.

"These young people have a fair lifespan — probably 70 or 75 — and when you start equating that against our future economy, really the amount is not large. Maybe in 15 years that may look small."

A person faced with a massive judgment far exceeding his insurance coverage remains liable for payment for 21 years. His assets may be

seized and his wages garnished.

The judgment may be just but nonetheless an awesomely heavy millstone on his neck.

Matthews suggested the government should "pick up the tab" on these legal judgments, disregarding the limiting factor on the policy."

This idea is in line with the 39-year-old practice in the United Kingdom, where any British citizen using the highway is covered for the highest liability.

The judgment was against

a jury deliberated more than six hours Wednesday before awarding \$1.1 million to Corrine Rhonda Lissell, 18, who was permanently paralysed in both legs and an arm after suffering spinal damage in the accident. She had been a passenger on a motorcycle being driven by a friend on the highway to Comox when it collided with a car turning into a driveway.

The judgment was against

motorcyclist Randy David Cox, 95 per cent at fault, and

car driver Henry Paul,

assessed 5 per cent of the

blame. Both are workers in the forest industry.

How much public liability

insurance the two carried at the time was not disclosed to the court, but the legal minimum required was \$50,000 for each vehicle owner.

"All the hapless girl is

going to get is the insurance limit," Matthews said.

The legal profession has re-

cognized for some time the in-

crease in farm prices

average down. Farm prices

are notoriously volatile and

the Agriculture Department

says they will soon start mov-

ing up again. In any case,

they have not been reflected

in lower food prices at retail

because the middleman's

share of the food dollar has

gone up as the farmer's has

gone down.

The number of jobs sup-

ported by the troubled economy dropped to \$4 million, back to

the level of May 1973.

Employment has dropped

2.4 million since September,

1974, a figure which the

bureau of labour statistics de-

scribed as "the largest five-

month cutback recorded in

the post-war period."

Meanwhile, the govern-

ment's weighted average of

all wholesale prices declined

another 0.8 per cent in Febru-

ary, the third month in a row

that it has fallen and a fur-

ther sign that inflation is giv-

ing way to the recession.

It is not giving way com-

pletely, however.

As in each of the two pre-

ceding months, falling farm

prices drove the over-all

Illness Reports Fijiian

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hari Charan Singh, 27, a former Fijiian policeman who has lived and worked in British Columbia for five years, Monday was ordered deported because he had suffered a nervous breakdown.

The order, made under an immigration act section dealing with insanity, revokes a 1973 directive that Singh be granted landed immigrant status. The order was made here this week by the immigration appeal board.

Singh is currently employed as a carpenter and the hearing was told that he is a hard worker. He once held two jobs — working as a janitor and on a diary farm — at one time.

The order could split Singh's family. The immigration appeal board says the order does not apply to Singh's wife, nor his two children — one born in Fiji and one born in Canada.

"I don't have any money," he said. "Some friends have promised to help."

Singh entered Canada as a visitor Jan. 4, 1970 and applied for landed immigrant status. His application was turned down and he was ordered deported Sept. 23, 1970 because he was unable to meet the necessary assessment units, such as marriage to a Canadian citizen.

He appealed his case and the immigration appeal board quashed the deportation order and directed on Aug. 24, 1973, that he be granted landed immigrant status.

The immigration department subsequently learned that Singh had entered Riverview Hospital for treatment of a psychotic illness and Singh received a letter Sept. 24, 1974, from A. A. Kirney of Ottawa on behalf of Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

The letter advised that the minister was seeking to have Singh's 1973 appeal re-opened on grounds of previous insanity.

A hearing of the immigration appeal board resulted in the ruling Monday that the Sept. 23, 1970 deportation order against Singh be executed as soon as practicable.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Andras said the minister cannot intervene in the decision of the immigration appeal board but that the matter would be brought to the minister's attention. He added that Singh would have to leave the country.

'No
more
work
at
the
mine'



Rick Robertson . . . he was lucky

Scramble for Jobs Pays Off for 29 From Jordan River

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

It was just three months ago that Rick Robertson was preparing to go to work on the night shift when the call came.

"There will be no further work at the Jordan River mine until further notice," he was told.

And that was that.

The mine was closed.

"It was a very unhappy time with the layoff coming like that, just before Christmas," he recalled today.

However, after six weeks without work and without income he found a job in Victoria through Canada Manpower.

"I guess I was lucky," he said. "I was about to move to Calgary to try my luck there."

Robertson, 23, is one of 29 former Jordan River miners to find employment in B.C. since the December shutdown.

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In all, 76 men were laid off when the mine closed, 63 in December and 13 in an earlier layoff.

Six moved out of B.C., 12 took retraining programs through Canada Manpower and the remaining 29 are still looking for work.

The job search is being co-ordinated by a temporary organization called Jordan River Manpower. The Sooke office, paid for by Canada Manpower, is run by Jack Burns, former Jordan River mine shift boss, assisted by Cliff Linn, another former Jordan River miner.

"We have been able to assist the men in a number of ways," Burns said.

"We find work for some, retraining for others and we have been able to collect about 20 per cent in the back wages owed when the mine closed. We are trying to collect the rest."

Jordan River Mines owed the men more than \$60,000 when the mine closed and the company went into receivership. About \$50,000 is still owing.

Burns said Jordan River Manpower is trying to arrange for a sale of the mine equipment to bring in the rest of the back wages.

Most of the 29 men who found employment are working in other B.C. mines. Four are working in Texada Island mine, several are in northern B.C.

Three are still employed at Jordan River, guarding the mine machinery on behalf of the sheriff's office. At least two found work in the Victoria area — one at the airport and Robertson, who works in the shipping department of Precision Engines and Parts Ltd.

Robertson has collected about 18 per cent of the \$350 he was owed when the mine closed.

"I went six weeks without a pay cheque. It was pretty grim but things are better now that I'm working again."

Robertson was born in Victoria and was delighted that he was able to stay. He continues to rent a small cottage in Sooke.

The drive isn't too bad. It used to take 35 minutes to get out to Jordan River. It only takes about 25 minutes to drive into Victoria — if I time it right."

He said it can take the better part of an hour if he had to buck the rush hour traffic around 7:30 a.m. He waits until 8:30 p.m. He drives home after the 5 p.m. rush.

Meanwhile, two ex-miners who will soon be looking for work again are Burns and Linn of the Jordan River Manpower office.

"This is just a temporary office to help the men get re-established," Burns said.

"Our budget will run out soon . . . possibly by the end of this month."

Top Men of CUPE Hold Talks in City

B.C. district council of the Canadian Union of Public Employees met today at the Tally-Ho Hotel to deal with bargaining and strike-lockout progress among Greater Victoria and lower mainland locals.

It was a regular meeting of the council, which usually takes place in Vancouver.

Spokesmen for the CUPE area bargaining committee

representing striking and locked out civic and school employees in the capital region were not available for comment.

Meanwhile, Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell said a meeting of the regional employers bargaining group set for Monday will be reviewing statements made by the union and also the employers' position "in the light of on-going developments."

Campbell said there is no intention on the part of the group to seek direct intervention by Labour Minister Bill King, in an effort to resolve the present impasse.

If the labour minister approaches the bargaining group because he is concerned about the failure of the system to produce results — and it must be remembered he is the author of the system — then we would talk to him, of course we would," he said.



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But It's Just as Well We Never Knew!

NOT LONG BEFORE we removed ourselves from Gordon Head, I discovered where my long-vanished pruning ladder had gone. It was propped against an overgrown Pacific willow tree in the depths of our wild-land acre. By the green mould that coated it, the ladder had obviously leaned there for a number of years.

It was also plain that the ladder had been spirited from our vegetable garden to replace a set of two-by-four ends that staggered their way up the tree trunk to the remains of a tree fort. The irregular spacing of those aids to climbing indicated that once their number had been larger.

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"If the labour minister approaches the bargaining group because he is concerned about the failure of the system to produce results — and it must be remembered he is the author of the system — then we would talk to him, of course we would," he said.

This fact in turn suggested that some child, since grown to man's or woman's estate, had escaped broken bones by one of those miracles without

which no active youngster would survive.

Next time we met, I let the fort-builder know that the mystery of the missing ladder had been solved, and gave him a retroactive chawing out.

"I saw those cross-pieces on the tree too," I wound up. "It's a wonder you didn't break your necks."

Ron smiled. "One kid almost did," he said. "Funny . . . I hadn't thought about that for years. He was starting down when the piece he was standing on came loose. Lucky he landed in a bush."

Ron added cheerfully, "That is why we borrowed the pruning ladder."

Up to a point, what parents don't know won't hurt them. I might add to this homely saw that if they were forced to know in full detail, they mightn't survive, either.

Take the time a girl dear to

our hearts decided to go for a trail-ride.

We deposited her at a ranch from which guided trail-rides took off for well-ordered excursions into an old logging burn. At intervals during an afternoon of visiting friends up the line, we pictured our darling mounted on a sedate plug on a well-travelled track in the company of a dozen other children. And, naturally, with the watchful guide keeping track of her.

What we didn't know was that the trail-ride had been cancelled, and that Little Miss Silver-Tongue had conned the rancher into letting her head out by her lone.

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Take the time a girl dear to

Lots of things. And so it went on, through one of those parent-child litannies marked by well-intended quizzings and laconic answers.

A month or so later, our chick piped up at dinner.

"Remember that trail ride? I forgot to tell you they let me go out alone. I got lost and a cougar followed us. My horse ran away with me."

I stopped blackberry juice on the tablecloth.

"At least I think it was a cougar," Susan said calmly.

"It tagged along beside us in the brush. That was when I was lost on an old grade."

My nap pricked in retrospect.

"My horse got scared. It almost tossed me off."

I asked weakly, "Anything else?"

"Not really. When the horse ran, my lunch got squashed."

Maybe it's a good thing that

the course of childhood doesn't always proceed as solicitous parents would have it go. It's even possible that adventures safely weathered leave a residue of healthy hardiness.

But when I look at a tired eight-foot dingy of which I am now custodian, I'm reminded of unauthorized juvenile voyagings that would have scared me witness had I known of them at the time.

(Did I say you could take that boat through the Ten Mile rips?)

We had our lifejackets on. Anyway, you didn't say we couldn't.)

Most children manage to outgrow childhood. And it could be that the guardian angel who oversees the process knows what he's about when he spares us on-the-spot knowledge of all that goes into the growing!

Price Beaters for Nomads

By HOI-YINDER
Times Staff

A small shop on Johnson Street has found a way to tick soaring prices, and offers a practical product as a bonus.

At Nomad Furniture prices range from 60 cents to \$35 and the inventory includes dining tables, executive desks, coffee and work tables, love seats, book shelves, bar stools, even doll houses and toy wheel barrels.

All furniture is made from

particle board and is easily assembled and taken apart for moving. For this reason, it is called "nomadic furniture" — made for people on the move.

The shop opened Jan. 20 at 619 Johnson, staffed by seven former mental health patients, and is mainly financed by a \$69,309 Canada Manpower Local Employment Plan grant.

Project co-ordinator Keith Morgan said the objective is

to train ex-patients in retailing and to reintroduce them into the community.

"In order to cope with reality as we know it, they must be brought out into the public rather than kept in the back rooms. Most of them have difficulty in relating with society ... This we try to deal with," Morgan said.

"It's ever so helpful in getting started again," said one 35-year-old mental patient, learning to be a salesman at Nomad.

"I think it's real good," he said.

Trainees are referred to Nomad by the Canadian Mental Health Association. At the store they are each paid a standard salary of \$120 a week.

Morgan said he has been taking a special manpower counselling course in order to help the former patients find jobs in the community.

"As workers get placed in community businesses, new trainees will take their places here," Morgan said.

Behind the retail operation comes the production end which employs another nine patients.

Nomad buys its furniture from the carpentry workshop run by the Victoria branch of CMHA at Laurel House, 1450 Elford Street.

Funding of the workshop differs from that of Nomad.

"Rather than receiving a grant each year, we present a budget to the Community Chest people who then determine how much they can contribute toward the budget," workshop director Dave Williams explained.

Nomad carries paints, varnishes and stains for the customers. The store also sells such items as pillows and macrame plant hangers and tablecloths, all made by ex-patients involved in other Laurel House programs.

Williams said that 65 per cent of the profit from the sale of furniture to Nomad is paid as commission to those not on the workshop staff. The remaining 35 per cent is used for new tools and replacements, maintenance and the defraying of the original cost of the investment in tools.

"At the present, we are solely producing for Nomad, but we eventually hope to catch up with supply and swing into other contracts."

Williams said although expansion is not in immediate plans, the workshop has already grown a lot since its beginning in 1974.

"The workshop program started when CMHA purchased a large collection of used power tools from another Victoria society," Williams said.

"We used to make such items as birdhouses and bird-feeders."

"Then in June of last year, we were contracted by a private firm to cut modular furniture ... and this is how we moved on to nomadic furniture. It's a type of product with a more realistic and rewarding end," said Williams.

"Can't find much fulfillment in birdhouses," interrupted one of the trainees.

Williams said furniture is unfinished because there is no dust-free area available in the shop for painting.

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Chair, ready to assemble



Keith Morgan, project co-ordinator, tries finished product

Bill Halkett photos

family



Preventive Dentistry Counters Sweets

By LYNNE GORDON

We started the month of February with a Dental Health Week, but who really knows what all this fuss about preventive dentistry is all about?

Is it lofty rhetoric about clean teeth that makes good reading in the Family Pages? Is it that kindergarten stuff about brushing your teeth three times a day?

-What concerns me is that the communication about preventive dentistry should start in the dentist's office, where consumers should get it straight from the horse's mouth the way their family dentist sees it.

This hasn't been the case. Dentists haven't been famous for being "easy to talk to." In fact, consumers have put them on a pedestal as Father Figures and allowed them to rule in their isolated four-wall office worlds.

Consumers are so used to

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the fill-drill-n-bill syndrome that they feel cheated if the dentist doesn't "do something" before he presents them with a bill.

The first thing to understand about preventive dentistry is that it costs good money even when a tooth hasn't been pulled or filled. A consumer may be asked to spend \$50 bucks or more on a real preventive program that should include lectures, films and slides whenever possible information on fluoridation and mouth protection in contact sports and, most important, follow-up visits to reinforce home care. That may seem like a lot of money for "nothing," but the point of the program is to prevent expenditures of hundreds, even thousands of dollars on later

remedial treatment.

More money is spent on dental disease than any other medical disease. And every penny comes out of your own pocket, unless you happen to be one of the few whose employer participates in a private dental insurance plan. Many people spend up to \$6,000 for dental work over a lifetime.

They have the right to know what it's all about. Find out what you'll be paying for "professional services" before you even open your mouth for the drill. Demand the right to be able to talk to your dentist on an equal footing. You're hardly in a position for intelligent dialogue when you're leaning back in a chair, a bit around your neck, a spotlight in your eyes and a terror in every fibre as you wait for the drill to descend. Get out of the chair and talk to your dentist face to face.

Ninety-nine per cent of the population has dental disease, yet preventive dentistry can prevent most decay and gum disease caused by bacteria. Each day, plaque forms in your mouth—sticky, invisible film of germs and saliva which must be removed daily. A toothbrush should be used as a skill instrument, not as a scrub brush. Toothpaste is mainly for taste but has little

value in actual cleaning. In fact, watch for the super-whitening pastes that not only brush away the dirt but the enamel.

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When the HMCS Provider pulled out of Esquimalt harbour this week she had textbooks and novels in her hold.

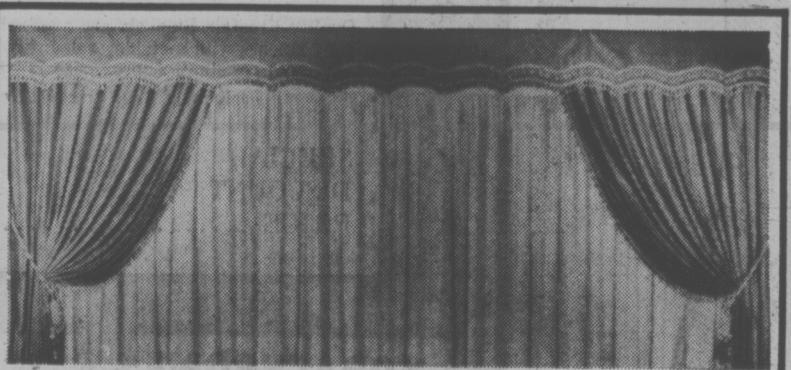
Fifty-five boxes of them were gathered, categorized and packaged by members of Victoria's branch of the English-speaking Union and are destined for New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

Victoria's branch, with about 200 members, is the only one in Canada affiliated with London, England's Ranfurly library service which supplies underdeveloped areas of the world with books.

Last year the service reached the five million mark in books sent from London, said Victoria branch chairman Hugo Ross.

"We collect books from libraries, schools wherever we can get them," said Ross.

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91st YEAR, No. 225

Gov't in Trap Over Deal Charges MLA

The provincial government is trapped in a worthless agreement to purchase the Casa Loma complex in Burnaby, and stands to lose at least \$565,000 on the deal, Liberal MLA Allan Williams charged Thursday.

The agreement, Williams said in the legislature, is inoperative until Burnaby city council confirms in writing it has approved rezoning the complex and "yet the government has spent \$565,000. It's now beyond the reach of the government and you can't get it back."

The government has admitted the Casa Loma owners were advanced \$565,000 as down payment on the \$3.5 million the government agreed to pay for the complex.

Technically, the money was handed over to Casa Loma Motel Ltd. outside the contract, Williams said.

Williams also said electricity and fire protection devices in the complex do not meet CMHC standards and the government would have to finance upgrading of the systems to get funding. CMHC is withholding \$3.1 million in mortgage funds until certain problems are resolved.

Liberal leader David Anderson added the charge that the government was conspiring with Casa Loma owners on purchase arrangements 10 days before outstanding liens were settled on the development.

Anderson said the housing department applied for federal government financing Nov. 18, 10 days before liens on subcontractors on the project were settled Nov. 28.

Documents tabled in the house later by Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson confirm in the Certificate of Title that the government applied for a mortgage on the property Nov. 18.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, however, accused the opposition of throwing political flack around the complex when all the government intends is to provide much-needed accommodation for senior citizens.

"If by May 31 we haven't got the rezoning we get all the money back, secured by the mortgage at 12 per cent interest."

"I don't think the crown will want to retire from this deal; we want the accommodation," said Macdonald, saying the only real matters of concern are changes the government affected settlements with lienholders.

"The crown said we would purchase that thing free of liens," said Macdonald. "It was a condition of purchase."

The government couldn't have usurped the role of a judge, said the attorney-general, or it would have been in error.

The lienholders, he said,

Contract Flouted Policy—PC

Ottawa (CP) — The transport department ignored government policy when it awarded a federal contract to a U.S.-owned company that slightly underbid a Canadian firm, John Reynolds (PC-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) said Thursday.

He said in the Commons that Best Cleaners and Contractors Ltd., of Vancouver bid \$715,000 for maintenance at Vancouver International Airport. That was \$20,000 more than the successful \$695,000 bid by Consolidated Maintenance Services Ltd., a Toronto company wholly-owned by Allied Maintenance Corp. of New York.

Reynolds said the difference was only three per cent. He had understood that the government would give such contracts to Canadian companies even if they were underbid up to 10 per cent.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand said that while he is as concerned as Reynolds about the layoffs he was not aware of any policy that Canadian firms would get contracts even if their bid was high.

But supply minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, when pressed by Reynolds, said the policy does exist.

By AB KENT
 Times Staff

A million-dollar damage award today may seem a pitance tomorrow in the light of economic uncertainties, Victoria lawyer said Thursday.

Lawyer Herbert Matthews was commenting on the \$1.1 million B.C. Supreme Court award Wednesday to a Courtenay girl crippled in a motorcycle accident in 1972.

"I am glad to see our

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VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975

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New Leads in Search For Moonlight Killer

By DEREK SIDENIUS
 Times Staff



MARCUS ... 5,000 people fit description

The grisly mystery of the disappearance of a number of young women from the western United States and B.C. within the past year may have moved closer to solution today.

Washington State police report they have now been able to identify five of seven women whose remains have been discovered at two sites within 10 miles of each other. Five of the victims have been identified.

Four bodies were found in the Mt. Taylor area near North Bend, Wash., the other three in a wooded area near Issaquah.

The break is of significant

interest to RCMP in B.C. who have been investigating the possibility six unsolved murders of women in the province over the past five years may be linked to a series of as many as 22 killings in California, Oregon and Washington over the same period of time.

There is speculation all the murders might have been committed by the same individual, an itinerant male variously described as a schizophrenic maniac, a trophy hunter or moonlight killer.

The basis for the investigation is a comprehensive report on unsolved female homicides in California released last month by the state's department of justice.

Undertaken by the division of law enforcement, organized crime and criminal intelligence branch based in Sacramento, the study analyses 103 unsolved murders in the state since December, 1969, and concludes 13 or 14 of them might be the work of one man.

Most of the victims were known to hitch-hike and sev-

eral were hitch-hiking near their homes when last seen.

The California victims all disappeared from Friday to Sunday, invariably during darkness hours, and in every case but two at or near the time of a full moon. The other two went missing within two days of a new moon.

The same applies in the B.C. killings with four of the six identified victims being murdered within a week of a full moon, two on a Friday, one on a Saturday, the fourth on a Tuesday (the lone exception).

The first of the B.C. murders was that of Gloria Moody, a 27-year-old Indian woman who bled to death after being raped and mutilated on a lonely road near Williams Lake Oct. 26, 1969.

The first murder in the California series occurred on Dec. 10, 1969. There was one killing in the state in 1970 (March) and one in 1971 (August). In 1972 there were four — two in February, (the same day), one in March and one in November. In 1973 there were five — one in May, one in June and three in July. The year 1974 saw only one, on Sept. 29.

The California study notes the missing females in Washington and Oregon disappeared between January and July, 1974, a period, it adds ominously, in which there was no activity reported in California.

Similarly, there was no reported activity in California the dates of the B.C. murders Colleen MacMillen, 16, of Lac La Hache who died Aug. 9, 1974, Pamela Darling, 9.

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PSAC Talks Resume As Strikes Continue

Times News Service

Talks are to resume today in the dispute between striking federal labor and trades workers, and the Treasury Board, a board spokesman said today in Ottawa.

The spokesman said discussions would begin shortly before noon Victoria time but would not elaborate on the nature of the strike.

Selective strikes by the 18,600 federal employees have hit various parts of the country since Feb. 17. The board and the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), which represents the workers, have not held discussions since Feb. 21.

In Vancouver, mail service was slowly grinding to a halt today as federal employees maintained their picket line at the vehicle entrances to the main downtown post office and mail truck drivers refused to cross the PSAC line.

Mail sorting by inside workers of the Canadian Postal Workers Union is continuing, and letter carriers are on their walks in the immediate downtown area and some surrounding residential and business areas.

In Victoria, PSAC workers at the Ministry of Transport marine services base and the Ogden Point grain elevator were off the job today.

Rotating strikes are expected to be stepped up in the Victoria area Saturday in a show of support for the union contract demands, regional PSAC representative Tom Dalzell said.

See TALKS Page 2

TOUGHER CRACKDOWN EYED FOR SPEEDERS

The provincial government is investigating more stringent controls for the five per cent of B.C. motorists who insist on speeding, Highways Minister Graham Lea said today.

R CMP radar checks made on the province's highways since speed limits were lowered show a small percentage of drivers who insist on blatantly breaking the speed limits of B.C., Lea said.

"This small percentage is putting the lives of others in danger and we're looking at more stringent controls," said the highways minister during the budget debate in the legislature.

They're Prisoners of Love

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Solicitor General Warren Allmand will be getting a rather unusual letter soon.

Robin Shaw, 19, and Darlene Thomas, 20, prisoners at the Prince George co-educational jail, said Thursday they will write Allmand in Ottawa seeking permission to be married.

They were recently denied permission to marry by the provincial attorney-general's department.

courts taking a realistic view of inflation in these cases," Matthews said.

"These young people have a fair lifespan — probably 70 or 75 — and when you start equating that against our future economy, really the amount is not large. Maybe in 15 years that may look small."

A person faced with a massive judgment far exceeding his insurance coverage remains liable for payment for 21 years. His assets may be seized and his wages garnished.

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GENIUS OF THE GENERAL — Buster Keaton directed and stars in the 1927 silent film classic, *The General*, to be telecast on Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9. This film is considered by most film critics to be the last truly classic comedy of the silent era and includes the spectacular scene shown here.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8

8 A.M.	2-French Program 3-Devilin 5-Land of the Lost 6-McGowan and Company 7-Jeanne 8-McGowan and Company 12-Jeanne	10:30 A.M.	2-French Program 3-American Bandstand 5-Go 6-Outdoor Sportsman 7-Circle Square 8-Hudson Brothers 11-Bobby Goldsboro 12-Comedy Hour continued	12:30 P.M.	2-Curling continued 3-Movie continued 4-Sportsweek 5-Tennis continued 6-Hudson Brothers 7-Circle Square 8-Roller Derby 9-Carrasquedas 11-Children's Raveling 12-Hockey continued	2:30 P.M.	2-TBA 3-Pro Bowlers Tour 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Tennis continued 7-Travel '75 8-Outdoors 11-Tennis continued	4:30 P.M.	2-Bugs Bunny continued 3-World continued 4-News 5-Bugs Bunny continued 6-Carol Burnett 7-Travel '75 8-World Figure Skating 9-Electric Company 11-UFO continued 12-Manhunter continued
9 A.M.	2-French Program 3-Super Friends 4-Pink Panther 5-Wilma 6-Scooby-Doo 7-Red Fisher 11-Farm City Forum 12-Scooby-Doo	11 A.M.	2-Canadian Curling Championships 4-American Bandstand 5-Polynesian Family 6-Circle Square 11-Across the Fence 12-Superman	1 P.M.	2-Curling continued 3-Movie continued 4-Sportsweek 5-News 6-We Can Do It 6-Canadian Curling Championships 7-Harlem Globetrotters 8-Russell Bear 11-Harlem Globetrotters 12-Harlem Globetrotters	3 P.M.	2-Children's Cinema 3-Bowling continued 4-Movie continued 5-Golf - Florida Open 6-Know Your Sports 7-Movie Lad: A Dog 12-1974 World Hockey	5 P.M.	2-NHL: New York at Vancouver 4-News 5-NBC News 6-NHL: New York at Vancouver 7-Movie: Cape Fear 8-Skating continued 9-Zorro 11-Star Trek 12-CBS News
9:30 A.M.	2-French Program 3-Super Friends 4-Pink Panther 5-Wilma 6-Scooby-Doo 7-Red Fisher 11-Farm City Forum 12-Scooby-Doo	10:30 A.M.	2-Curling continued 3-Impact 4-Game of Survival 5-Curling continued 6-Women's Pro Tennis 7-Shazam 8-Willyville Gang 11-Wally's Workshop 12-Shazam!	1:30 P.M.	2-Sportsweek 3-Fiction Inner City 4-Movie continued 5-Sportsweek 6-Golf continued 7-Canadian Sportsman 11-Movie continued 12-Women's Pro Tennis	3:30 P.M.	2-Cinema continued 3-Bowling continued 4-Movie continued 5-Golf continued 6-Canada's West 7-Dialogue 8-Sesame Street 11-Wrestling continued 12-Hockey continued	4:30 P.M.	2-Bugs Bunny 3-Wide World of Sports 4-Animal World 5-Bugs Bunny 7-News 8-Under Attack continued 9-Saturday Rogers 11-UFO 12-Manhunter
10 A.M.	2-French Program 3-These Are the Days 4-Super Friends 5-Wilma 6-Scooby-Doo 7-Shazam 8-Willyville Gang 11-Wally's Workshop 12-Shazam!	12 NOON	2-Curling continued 3-Movie: The Tall Stranger 4-Carol Burnett 5-Curling continued 6-Tennis continued 7-Tennis continued 8-Big Blue Marlin 11-High Chaparral 12-Tennis continued	2 P.M.	2-TBA 3-Lucky Jim 4-College Basketball 5-News 6-Canada's West 7-Dialogue 8-Alger 11-Movie continued 12-Hockey continued	4 P.M.	2-Children's Cinema 3-Bowling continued 4-Movie continued 5-Golf continued 6-Canada's West 7-Dialogue 8-Sesame Street continued 11-Wrestling continued 12-Hockey continued	5 P.M.	2-NHL: New York at Vancouver 4-News 5-NBC News 6-NHL: New York at Vancouver 7-Movie: Cape Fear 8-Skating continued 9-Zorro 11-Star Trek 12-CBS News

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.	2-Hockey continued 3-Lawrence Welk 5-Awards continued 6-Hockey continued 8-Movie continued 9-Wrestling 11-Washington Week 12-Mission: Impossible 12-Page 12 continued	7:30 P.M.	2-Cellidh 3-Kung Fu continued 4-Movie: Polynesian (7:20) 6-Ceilidh 7-New Candid Camera 8-Movie: Ascent of Man continued 11-Mel Tillis Time 12-High Chaparral	9 P.M.	2-Movie: The Scalp Hunter 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-The Owl and the Pussycat 11-Mel Tillis Time 12-High Chaparral	10:30 P.M.	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-The Owl and the Pussycat 9-Movie continued 11-Mel Tillis Time 12-High Chaparral	12 MIDNIGHT	2-Movin' On (12:15) 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Rock Concert 8-Carol Burnett 12-Movie: Adventures of Marco Polo (12:05)
6:30 P.M.	2-Hockey continued 3-Lawrence Welk continued 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Hockey continued 8-Movie continued 9-Wrestling continued 11-Wall Street Week 12-Mission: Impossible 12-Channel 12 Special	8 P.M.	2-Maus 4-Movie: Skoldiugerry 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Sing A Song 9-The General 11-Nashville Music 12-High Chaparral continued	9:30 P.M.	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Carol Burnett continued 8-Movie continued 11-Wilburn Brothers 12-Carol Burnett continued	11 P.M.	2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-The Owl and the Pussycat 8-Movie continued 11-Wilburn Brothers 12-Carol Burnett continued	12:30 A.M.	2-Barbara Frum (1:15) 3-Movie: Pride and the Passion (1:20) 4-Movie: The Owl and the Pussycat (11:20) 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued
7 P.M.	2-Hockey continued 3-Kung Fu 5-Nature's Strange Creation 6-Hockey continued 7-In the Family 8-Emergency 9-Ascent of Man 11-Jimmy Dean 12-Bob Newhart	8:30 P.M.	2-CBC News 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Bob Newhart 8-Bob Newhart 9-Movie continued 11-Buck Owens 12-Bob Newhart	10 P.M.	2-Movie continued 3-Movie Sound and the Merry (10:15) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 11-Movie: Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch	11:30 P.M.	2-Noel Harrison (11:45) 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Fred Davis 12-Movie continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL	2-Movin' On (12:15) 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Rock Concert 8-Carol Burnett 12-Movie: Adventures of Marco Polo (12:05)

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Movies

The Tall Stranger (xx), on 4 at noon. Predictable 1957 western adventure starring Joel McCrea and Virginia Mayo.

The Indian Fighter (xx), on 5 at noon. Army scout Kirk Douglas is sent on a peace mission deep into Indian country in this action-packed 1955 western drama.

Lad, A Dog (xx), on 11 at 1. A 1962 drama about a collie dog who brings love to a crippled girl, starring Peter Breck, Peggy McKay and Angela Cartwright. For canine lovers and youngsters only.

Cape Fear (xxx), on 7 at 5. Excellent performances by Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum and Polly Bergen highlight this brutal 1962 melodrama about a convict terrorizing the lawyer and his family who sentenced him to prison. Mitchum is especially good in his portrayal of the sadistic killer.

Polyanna (xxxx), on 5 at 7:30. Hayley Mills won a special Oscar at age 14 for her delightful portrayal of the

persistent cheerleader of Eleanor H. Porter's popular children's stories. In this 1960 film adaptation, set in 1912, Polyanna is an orphan living with her wealthy aunt in a small town. A fine supporting cast includes Jae Wyman, Karl Malden and Adolphe Menjou. Enjoyment for the whole family.

Skulduggery (x) on 4 at 8. A 1970 low-budget adventure about an anthropological expedition in New Guinea which stumbles upon a band of blond ape-like creatures who may be the missing link in evolution. Burt Reynolds, playing a hunter, doesn't take anything too seriously, including the script.

Hello Dolly! (xxxx), on 8 at 8. An entertaining western mix of action and comedy starring Burt Lancaster at his athletic and charming best as a fur trapper whose pelts are stolen. Enter Ossie Davis as an educated, runaway slave, and the plot thickens with the help of colorful supporting performances by Shelley Winters and Telly Savalas. Expertly directed by Sidney Pollack in 1968.

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a brief appearance with Streisand singing the title song, which he helped to popularize.

The General (xxxx), on 8 at 8. This 1927 movie, starring Buster Keaton, is considered by film historians to be the last truly classic comedy of the silent era. It's a Civil War story with Keaton as a Confederate train engineer — and his madcap, frantic search for his train. A virtuous accomplishment for Keaton, the film includes spectacular battle scenes interspersed with sequences of Keaton's celebrated dry pantomime wit.

The Scalp Hunter (xxx), on 9 at 9. An enthralling western mix of action and comedy starring Burt Lancaster at his athletic and charming best as a fur trapper whose pelts are stolen. Enter Ossie Davis as an educated, runaway slave, and the plot thickens with the help of colorful supporting performances by Shelley Winters and Telly Savalas. Expertly directed by Sidney Pollack in 1968.

The Owl and the Pussycat (xxx), on 8 at 9 and 6 at 11:20. Critics generally praised Barbara Streisand's first non-sing-

ing role in this 1970 comedy about the romantic adventures of a soft-hearted New York prostitute living next door to a would-be writer, expertly played by George Segal. After being evicted from her apartment, Segal reluctantly allows Streisand to spend the night — a night that stretches into days as the two fall in love with each other.

Soylent Green, on 7 at 10. No rating available on this 1973 science fiction ecological melodrama, starring Charlton Heston and Edward G. Robinson. The story is set in a polluted futuristic society beset with widespread overpopulation and undernourishment, where the most popular food is a mysterious cracker called soylent green.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch (xx) on 11 at 10. W. C. Fields and ZaSu Pitts star in this 1934 adaptation of Alice Hegan Rice's story about the consistent optimism of a poor family who always hope for the best and end up with the worst.

Across the Pacific (xxx), on 12 at 10. John Houston's directed magic and a fine cast (Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sydney

Greenstreet) make this 1942 spy melodrama thoroughly entertaining.

The Sound and the Fury (xxx), on 5 at 10:15. A 1959 screen rendering of William Faulkner's novel about a disintegrating family in the South, highlighted with excellent performances by Yul Brynner, Joanne Woodward, Stuart Whitman and Ethel Waters.

The Picture of Dorian Gray (xxx), on 4 at 10:45. A not too faithful but still compelling 1944 adaptation of Oscar Wilde's tale about a handsome man whose face never ages or reflects the evil he does but his portrait shows all, starring George Sanders and Donna Reed.

They Call Me Mister Tibbs! (xx), on 8 at midnight. Sidney Poitier repeats his, in the Heart of the Night role as a big city detective, but this time the locale has been moved from the Deep South to San Francisco, and the plot is involved with dope pushers and murder. Absolutely routine with Poitier looking and acting, quite understandably, very bored.

The Adventures of Marco Polo (xx), on 12 at 12:05. A 1968 drama about the tragic 19th century romance between Austria Crown Prince Rudolf and the Baroness Maria Vetsera, with an attractive cast that includes Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, Ava Gardner and James Mason.

mistar Gary Cooper stars in this sprawling 1938 spectacle about the famed 12th-century traveller's adventures while travelling from Venice to Peking. Extravagant production detail by Samuel Goldwyn but little historical or entertainment value.

The Pride and the Passion (xx), on 6 at 1:20. An overproduced 1957 spectacle set during the Spanish Revolution against Napoleon, and starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Frank Sinatra. The real star of this overlong epic is an enormous cannon abandoned by the Spanish Army and retrieved by a band of guerrillas.

Imitation of Life (xx), on 7 at 1:30. A 1934 soap opera about a widow who builds a business, and a new life, with the help of a black woman, starring Claudette Colbert and Louise Beavers.

Mayerling, on 8 at 2:15. No rating available on this 1968 drama about the tragic 19th century romance between Austria Crown Prince Rudolf and the Baroness Maria Vetsera, with an attractive cast that includes Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, Ava Gardner and James Mason.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Canadian Curling Championships, on 2 and 6 at 11. Live coverage of the final day of the Canadian Curling Championship in Fredericton, New Brunswick. (2½ hrs.)

1974 World Series of Hockey, on 12 at 1. Filmed September 19, 1974 in Toronto, the second game in the 8-game series between WHA Team Canada and the USSR. (3 hrs.)

World Figure Skating Championships, on 8 at 4:30. Highlights of both the women's and men's competition from Colorado Springs. (90 mins.)

Nature's Strangest Creatures, on 5 at 7. A documentary focusing on some of the unusual wildlife in Australia. (60 mins.)

Ascent of Man, on 9 at 7. In part 9 of his acclaimed series, Dr. Jacob Bronowski discusses the theory of evolution by natural selection, described by him as "the most important single scientific innovation in the 20th century". Bronowski focuses on the work and writings of Charles Darwin, Alfred Russel Wallace and Louis Pasteur. (60 mins.)

Carol Burnett, on 7 and 12 at 9. Carol and her regulars Harvey Korman and Vickie Lawrence welcome Buddy Ebsen and Wayne Rogers as their special guests. (60 mins.)

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THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT—Barbra Streisand and George Segal star in the warm and wildly funny comedy *The Owl and the Pussycat*, to be telecast at 8 p.m. on Channel 8 and 11:20 p.m. on

Channel 6. Streisand (in a non-singing role) plays a kooky, warm-hearted New York prostitute who falls in love with a would-be writer (Segal) living next door to her.

Golf Pro Sets Sights On Superstar Status

Jerry Heard makes it very clear: he wants to be one of golf's superstars.

"That's what I'm working toward," the Californian says. "I want to be as good as I can get. I want to win them all."

There are people who believe Jerry already has made it into the high strata reserved for sport heroes as he prepares to defend his 1974 Florida Citrus Open title on the CBS Television Network Saturday, March 8, 1:00-2:00

p.m., and Sunday, March 9, 12:30-2:00 p.m.

Goals?

"The only goal I've ever set has been to win \$100,000 a year," he says in a matter-of-fact way. "If you win that much, you usually have to win a tournament or two. Yes, I want to win one of the major tournaments. My game has come along to where I can win one of them, and I believe one will come in time."

He isn't going to be overly concerned if he doesn't win one soon, though. Heard simply isn't the worrying kind.

He seems to be loose and tension-free in a tournament.

Too casual, you say? Heard doesn't think so. He believes that attitude helps to keep him loose.

Since he joined the PGA Tour, Heard says, the biggest improvement in his game has been in striking the ball. "I used to be a poor driver," he says. "Now I'm one of the better ones. It's just experience."

Although he started golfing when he was age 11, the first time Heard saw a professional tournament was at the Haig Scotch Foursome Invitational in November, 1967. "I was like a duck in a new pond," he says. "It was the first time I ever had seen people like Billy Casper and Doug Sanders."

Heard was graduated from the 1968 Qualifying School, and since that day, he says, a number of pros have helped him. "With most of the players, if you ask them an intelligent question, they'll give you an intelligent answer."

But Heard put together his own putting stroke merely by watching others. "The first year," he notes, "I just watched how they did it." Then, he put the pieces together. And now, he says, "I have Dave Stockton's grip, George Archer's stroke and Bob Charles' set-up position."

Obviously, that's a winning combination.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling: 9 a.m. (6). Canadian Curling Championships: 11 a.m. (2, 6). The Brier from Fredericton.

Wrestling: 11 a.m. (11).

Women's Pro Tennis: 11:30 a.m. (7, 12). National women's indoor championships.

Golf: 1 p.m. (7). Florida Citrus Open.

1974 World Series of Hockey: 1 p.m. (12). WHA Team Canada vs. Russia.

College Basketball: 2 p.m. (5). UCLA vs. Southern Cal.

Pro Bowlers Tour: 2:30 p.m. (4). Ebonite Don Carter Classic.

Roller Derby: 2:30 p.m. (8).

George Raveling Show: 2:30 p.m. (11).

Wrestling: 3 p.m. (11).

Wide World of Sports: 4 p.m. (4). World Figure Skating Championships.

World Figure Skating Championships: 4:30 p.m. (8). Competition from Colorado Springs, Colo.

NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (2, 6). Islanders vs. Canucks.

Wrestling: 6 p.m. (8).

SUNDAY

CBS Sports Spectacular: 9 a.m. (7), 2 p.m. (12). Surfing championship; ski jumping.

World Championship Tennis: 10 a.m. (5); Aetna World Cup matches.

NBA Basketball: 10 a.m. (7, 12). Warriors vs. Celtics.

Canadian College Sports: 11 a.m. (2). Basketball finals from Waterloo, Ont.

Superstars: 12 noon (4). Superteams qualifying round.

NHL Hockey: 12 noon (5). Canadiens vs. Rangers.

Golf: 12:30 p.m. (7, 12). Florida Citrus Open.

American Sportsman: 1:30 p.m. (4).

Howard Cosell Sports Magazine: 2:15 p.m. (4).

Wide World of Sports: 2:30 p.m. (4). World Figure Skating Championships.

World Figure Skating Championships: 7:30 p.m. (8). Competition from Colorado Springs, Colo.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (8). Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs.



JERRY HEARD
... defends title

Raquel Censored On Cher Show

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — Raquel Welch was censored off television a couple of weeks ago

She was a guest on the Cher show singing a ditty titled *I Feel Like Making Love*. Somebody felt otherwise and snipped the song from the show.

Was it blue pencilled by CBS? Did the FCC fear she would corrupt the WCTU?

Or did hostess Cher Bono, who is less spectacularly endowed than her guest, lower the boom on Miss Welch?

"I don't know who cut out the solo number," a disraught Raquel replied.

"I hope it wasn't Cher. Maybe it was the FCC. They're really worried about the 7:30 time slot because the kids are watching."

Raquel said the song is a low key ballad with innocent lyrics.

"There is no explanation for cutting that number," Raquel said. "Someone said my dress was too much. Or too little. It was just a basic sheath with a draped neckline."

"I made a point of not overdoing the decolletage. After all, it was designed by Bob Mackey who does all of Cher's wardrobe."

"It covered up a lot compared to the scanty clothes Cher wears on the show. In her opening number all she wore across her bosom were a few beads."

"They used the duet Cher and I sang. It was really a battle of the navels. The song was W-O-M-A-N and we wore bare midriff outfits. They were a lot more revealing than my gown in the solo."

Raquel was disquieted, too, that Cher's rendition of *Stick It*, filled with double entendres, replaced her own song.

"What upsets me is the strange sensation of being censored just because my name is Raquel Welch, the sex symbol," she said.

"People over-react to whatever I do because of my image. I didn't gyrate in that number. It was shot mostly in closeups. I saw the show with



RAQUEL WELCH
... innocent lyrics

my number still in it. The executives didn't object at the time."

"But they worried about the duet with our navels showing."

Raquel is aware she's paying the price for her early career, most of which featured her astonishing architecture. Her chickens, so to speak, have come home to a delectable roost.

"I'm vulnerable to criticism on that count," she admitted. "In the beginning I did take advantage of my figure. But lately I haven't exploited it."

"I go along with my image to an extent but I want to show off my ability too. And Cher's show was a chance for me to do a nice solo. I enjoyed the show."

"Whoever cut my song wasn't censoring the gown. They were censoring me. I resent that. It doesn't hurt anyone to see an attractive woman dressed to show off her assets."

"I've had enough of that in my career to know the difference between bad taste and good. Daring clothes are Cher's trademark and they didn't censor her."

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SUNDAY, MARCH 9

8 A.M.
 4-Jabberwocky
 5-Eucharist for Shut-Ins
 6-Rex Hubbard
 7-It's Written
 8-Rex Hubbard
 11-Day of Miracles
 12-Day of Discovery

8:30 A.M.
 4-Vision On
 5-Good News
 6-Rex Hubbard
 7-Eye On The Northwest
 8-Day of Miracles
 11-Day of Miracles
 12-John Wesley White

9 A.M.
 2-French Program
 4-Meeting Place continued
 5-Gardening
 6-Day of Discovery
 7-CBS Sports Spectacular
 8-Grassroots
 9-Good News
 12-Channel 12 Special

9:30 A.M.
 2-French Program
 4-Korg
 5-Evergreen Express
 6-Sports Review
 7-Sports continued
 8-Homer James
 11-Day of Power
 12-TBA

10 A.M.
 2-Meeting Place
 4-Good News
 5-Sports Spectacular
 6-Day of Discovery
 7-CBS Sports Spectacular
 8-Grassroots
 9-Good News
 12-Channel 12 Special

10:30 A.M.
 2-Meeting Place continued
 4-Make A Wish
 5-Tennis continued
 6-World of Travel
 7-Basketball continued
 8-Art of Cooking
 11-Voice of Calvary
 12-Basketball continued

11 A.M.
 2-Canadian College
 3-Basketball
 4-Political Talk
 5-Tennis continued
 6-It's Written
 7-Basketball continued
 8-It's Written
 11-Canadian College
 12-Basketball continued

11:30 A.M.
 2-Basketball continued
 3-Snow Geese
 4-Superstars continued
 5-Hockey continued
 6-It's Written
 7-Golf continued
 8-Country Way
 11-Homer James
 12-Golf continued

1 P.M.
 2-Movie: Snow Geese
 3-Superstars continued
 4-Hockey continued
 5-Golf continued
 6-Country Way
 11-Homer James
 12-Golf continued

1:30 P.M.
 2-Basketball continued
 3-Snow Geese
 4-Superstars continued
 5-Hockey continued
 6-It's Written
 7-Golf continued
 8-Country Way
 11-Homer James
 12-Golf continued

2 P.M.
 2-Basketball continued
 3-Snow Geese
 4-Superstars continued
 5-NHL: Montreal at
 6-Sports Review
 7-Basketball continued
 8-CBS Sports Spectacular
 11-Fishing
 12-Basketball continued

2:30 P.M.
 2-Movie continued
 3-Snow Geese
 4-Superstars continued
 5-Hockey continued
 6-It's Written
 7-Golf continued
 8-Country Way
 11-Movie continued
 12-Golf continued

3 P.M.
 2-Movie continued
 3-Snow Geese
 4-Superstars continued
 5-Hockey continued
 6-It's Written
 7-Golf continued
 8-Country Way
 11-Movie continued
 12-Golf continued

4 P.M.
 2-Movie continued
 3-Snow Geese
 4-Superstars continued
 5-Hockey continued
 6-It's Written
 7-Golf continued
 8-Country Way
 11-Movie continued
 12-Golf continued

5:30 P.M.
 2-Gardening (2:45)
 3-Superstars continued
 4-Hockey continued
 5-I Believe In Miracles
 6-Golf - Florida Open
 7-International International
 11-Jeanne
 12-Golf - Florida Open

6:30 P.M.
 2-Dollars and Sense
 3-Superstars continued
 4-Hockey continued
 5-Movie continued
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie continued
 8-Sesame Street
 11-Movie continued
 12-Outlook

7:30 P.M.
 2-Hymn Sing
 3-Wide World of Sports
 4-Cesar's World
 5-Movie continued
 6-Face the Nation
 7-Movie continued
 8-Adam 12
 9-Music to See
 11-Mission Impossible
 12-60 Minutes continued

8:30 P.M.
 2-Music To See
 3-Sesame Street
 4-Movie continued
 5-Music to See
 6-60 Minutes continued
 7-60 Minutes continued
 8-Sesame Street
 11-Brides continued
 12-Tony Orlando continued

9 P.M.
 2-Music To See
 3-Sesame Street
 4-Movie continued
 5-Music to See
 6-60 Minutes continued
 7-60 Minutes continued
 8-Sesame Street
 11-Brides continued
 12-Tony Orlando continued

10 P.M.
 2-Speaking Out
 3-Ski West
 4-Meet The Press
 5-Sesame Street
 6-The Jeffersons
 7-Horst Koehler
 8-Music to See
 11-Riflemen
 12-Tony Orlando

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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.
 2-World of Disney
 3-To Tell the Truth
 4-World Kingdom
 5-News
 6-World at War
 7-Cooking Show
 8-Cooking Show
 9-Mission continued
 12-Rhoda

6:30 P.M.
 2-Disney continued
 4-Barbra Streisand Special
 5-World of Disney
 6-Sports Review
 7-Cher
 8-Barbra Streisand Special
 9-Nova continued
 11-Lifestyle
 12-Cher

7 P.M.
 2-Beechwood
 3-Special continued
 5-Disney continued
 6-Cher
 8-Special continued
 9-Nova continued
 11-Access
 12-Musical Ambassadors continued

7:30 P.M.
 2-Irish Rovers
 3-Movie: Search for the
 Good Times
 5-McCloud
 6-Irish Rovers
 7-World Figure Skating
 8-World Figure Skating
 9-Masterpiece Theatre
 11-Probe continued
 12-Good Times

8 P.M.
 2-The Waltons
 3-Movie continued
 5-McCloud continued
 6-Performance
 7-Kolak continued
 8-Skating continued
 9-Hallmark Mystery Theatre
 11-Day of Discovery
 12-Musical Ambassadors

8:30 P.M.
 2-The Waltons
 3-Movie continued
 5-McCloud continued
 6-Performance
 7-Mannis
 8-Heritage — Special
 9-Firing Line
 11-Access
 12-Musical Ambassadors continued

9 P.M.
 2—Performance
 4—Movie continued
 5—Performance
 6—Performance
 7—Mannix continued
 8—Firing Line continued
 9—Firing Line continued
 11—Kroze Brothers
 12—Movie: Ballift

9:30 P.M.
 2—Performance continued
 4—Performance Men
 5—News
 6—Performance continued
 7—Caribbe
 8—Arabs and Israelis
 11—G. T. Armstrong
 12—Movie continued

10 P.M.
 2—Marketplace
 4—News
 5—Marketplace: The Tatars
 6—Marketplace
 7—Caribbe
 8—Caribe
 9—Caribe continued
 10—Helpline
 11—Helpline continued
 12—Movie continued

10:30 P.M.
 2—Ombudsman
 4—Movie: Blossoms in the
 Dust
 5—Movie continued
 6—Ombudsman
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Pride and the
 Passion
 11—Movie continued
 12—Movie continued

11 P.M.
 2—News
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—News: Capital Comment
 7—Movie: Black Noon
 8—News
 12—Movie continued; News

11:30 P.M.
 2—Movie: Man on the Flying
 Trapeze (11:45)
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Movie: Mister Tibbs
 7—Movie continued
 8—Capitol Comment
 12—Movie: Dodsworth

12 MIDNIGHT
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie continued
 8—Movie: Pride and the
 Passion
 12—Movie continued

12:30 A.M.
 2—Movie continued
 4—Movie continued
 5—Movie continued
 6—Movie continued
 7—Movie: Remember the
 Night (12:30)
 8—Movie continued,
 12—Movie continued

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Movies

Rodan (x), on 11 at 1. A 1956 Japanese-made thriller about a million-year-old egg that hatches a monster.

Killer Bees (xx), on 6 at 8 at 2:30. Silent film (fans will enjoy seeing a still well-preserved Gloria Swanson in this 1974 made-for-TV movie). She plays the iron-willed matriarch who dominates a family of California winegrowers. She also has a strange power over a colony of bees that thrive in the vineyard providing an eerie symbolic level in this drama.

Wyoming Outlaw (xx), on 11 at 2:30. A 1939 potboiler western starring John Wayne.

Search for the Gods, on 4 at 7:30. An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-TV drama (and a pilot for a proposed series) about the struggle for possession of an ancient medallion which may confirm the existence of prehistoric extraterrestrial astronauts. Cast includes Stepin McHattie, Kurt Russell and Ralph Bellamy.

Ballitt (xxxx), on 12 at 9. An aggressive performance by Steve McQueen as a tough, modern-day police detective and an exciting chase finale highlights this entertaining 1968 crime-drama. The plot has McQueen tracking Mafia killers, but it's the sequence involving one of the greatest auto chases ever filmed that makes this movie special.

The Tartars (xx), on 5 at 10:30. A 1960 Italian-made spectacle set during the time of the Vikings and mostly concerned with bloody battles, kidnappings and orgies, starring Orson Welles and Victor Mature.

Blossoms in the Dust (xxx), on 4 at 10:30. Greer Garson stars in this 1941 drama based on the true story of Edna Gilday, the dedicated woman who founded a Texas orphanage and pioneered child welfare. Stirring, sentimental and featuring an excellent supporting cast that includes Walter Pidgeon.

Black Noon, on 7 at 11. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-TV drama about an unseen power gripping a desert town and a minister who tries to fight it. Cast includes Roy Thinnes and Yvette Mimieux.

Man on the Flying Trapeze (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. W. C. Fields as a henpecked husband in this 1935 comedy.

Dodsworth (xxxx); on 12 at 11:30. An excellent 1936 screen rendering of Sinclair Lewis' novel, starring Walter Houston as a dominating self-made millionaire and Ruth Chatterton as his restless wife, and a fine supporting cast that includes David Niven and Mary Astor.



GLORIA SWANSON
... on 6 and 8 at 2:30



SIDNEY POITIER
... on 6 at 11:50

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Fair xx
Poor x

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Performance, on 2 and 6 at 9. The Trial of Sinyavsky and Daniel — a dramatization of an actual court case held in Moscow in February 1966. On trial are Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel, two Russian writers charged with writing anti-Soviet pieces and sending them abroad to be published. Adapted from an actual transcript of the trial and starring Alan Alda, Robert Silverman and John Caleco. (60 mins.)

The Pride and the Passion (xx), on 8 at midnight. An over-produced 1957 spectacle set during the Spanish Revolution against Napoleon, and starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Frank Sinatra. The real star of this over-long epic is an enormous cannon which is abandoned by the Spanish Army and retrieved by a band of guerrillas.

Remember the Night (xxx), on 7 at 12:30. Fred MacMurray and Barbara Stanwyck star in this warm, sentimental 1940 drama of a DA who takes a shoplifter home with him when court recesses for the Christmas holidays.

Mayerling, on 6 at 2:05. No rating available on this 1968 costume drama about the tragic 19th century romance between Austria's Crown Prince Rudolf and the Baroness Maria Vetsera, starring Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, Ava Gardner and James Mason.

Firing Line, on 9 at 8:30. Host William F. Buckley Jr. talks with author-journalist Malcolm Muggeridge with the focus of discussion on the recent defeat of Edward Heath and the election of Margaret Thatcher as head of Britain's Conservative Party. (60 mins.)

World Figure Skating Championships, on 8 at 7:30. Highlights from the ice-dancing finals ends this year's CTV coverage of World Figure skating championships from Colorado Springs. Competing from Canada are Barbara Berezowski and David Porter. (60 mins.)

Musical Ambassadors, on 12 at 8. A musical tour of New Zealand with Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. (60 mins.)

Heritage, on 8 at 8:30. A documentary special examining the culture and traditions of present-day Germany in Germany and in Canada. The program also touches on German history and how it may have affected the outlook on life of the German people. (60 mins.)

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Streisand Concert Spans Funny Girl to Funny Lady

Sunday, March 9, 6:30-7:30 p.m. the CTV Television Network will telecast Funny Girl to Funny Lady, a Barbra Streisand concert, live from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

A black-tie audience of Washington notables will be on hand in the Eisenhower Theatre, and proceeds from the concert will benefit the Special Olympics for Retarded Children, of which U.S. First Lady, Mrs. Betty Ford, is honorary Chairwoman.

The concert precedes the world premiere of Miss Streisand's latest film, Funny Lady, and highlights from that picture will be shown during the telecast as well as clips from earlier films such as Funny Girl and The Way We Were.

Of course, Barbra will sing. Dick Cavett hosts the event, which will also feature James Caan, Miss Streisand's co-star in Funny Lady. Cavett interviews Barbra, and will introduce prominent guests in the audience.

OSCAR WINNER STARS IN KOJAK

Ruth Gordon, a petite, vibrant actress, has been taking life by the horns for a long time now — about a hundred years, to quote her husband, writer-director Garson Kanin. Not quite, but she shows no signs of slackening her pace.

Appropriately, she began her stage career playing in "Peter Pan." Much later, she switched from pixies to poltergeists, for her role as the devilish neighbor in the film "Rosemary's Baby." When she accepted her Oscar for that performance, Miss Gordon announced, "I can't tell you how encouraging a thing like this is."

Now, in yet another spirited performance, she appears for the first time in a television series as guest star of the "Kojak" episode "I Want to Report a Dream . . ." Sunday, March 9 (7:30-8:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.

"I suspect it's one of the best acting jobs I've ever done," she says, even though Miss Gordon has a lengthy career of accomplishments to look back upon for comparison. "They were the best people and the script was exciting."

Miss Gordon started her acting career by flunking out of drama school. Nonetheless, she has gone on defying expectations ever since.

She arrived in New York City from New England, much against her father's protests, and lived on nickels and dimes for a while. Within four years she had made her way to Broadway success.

"Nothing is impossible," she contends, reflecting back on her life. "I've been an actress so long I can imagine myself at anything."



RUTH GORDON

Heritage Special Explores Impact of German Culture

Even beyond the wildest expectation of the experts who said Germany would never recover after the Second World War, the country has been repaired. Presently Germany enjoys one of the highest standards of living and enjoys the protection of the strongest military force in Western Europe. Through order, discipline, and obedience, Germany has risen from the ashes. Producer Richard Leiterman, one of Canada's best

known cinematographers, examines this modern Germany and the impact of the German immigrant in Canada in the next fascinating Heritage episode titled Germany, airing Sunday, March 9, 8:30-9:30 p.m. on the CTV Television Network.

"It has been ten years since my last visit to Germany," says CTV Producer Leiterman. "In that time the visible changes are vast. It is because of these changes and

differences in the nature and quality of German life that this documentary is so challenging. My goal in this film is to examine and depict the lifestyles, cultures and traditions of German life as it is found today in the old country and here."

The most prevalent characteristic is a natural reticence in conversation, Leiterman

found. Social encounters are highly structured and the inner emotions and tensions of the people are expressed through their dedication to hard work.

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SIX-A

MONDAY, MARCH 10

8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
4—News 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—News 8—Canada A.M. 9—News 10—Joker's Wild 11—Joker's Wild 12—Joker's Wild	2—Mr. Dressup 3—Big Showdown 4—Alice's Choice 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Definition 8—Sesame Street 9—Sesame Street 10—Search for Tomorrow	2—Luncheon Date continued 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Alice's Choice 5—Edge of Night 6—Ask Any Girl 7—Definition 8—Working; Cover 9—People; Science 10—Movie Continued 11—Mike Douglas	2—Edge of Night 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Alice's Choice 5—Edge of Night 6—Ask Any Girl 7—Definition 8—Working; Cover 9—People; Science 10—Movie Continued 11—Mike Douglas	2—Dr. Zonk and Zunkins 3—Money Maze 4—Alice's Choice 5—Edge of Night 6—Ask Any Girl 7—Definition 8—Another World 9—Butterflies, Inside Out 10—Movie Continued 11—Mike Douglas
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4—Not for Women Only 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—News 8—Super Room 9—Nova continued 11—Gambit 12—Gambit	2—Sesame Street 3—How to Survive a Marriage 4—Alice's Choice 5—News 6—Jean Cannem 7—Jean Cannem 8—Jean Cannem 9—My Favorite Martian 10—Invaders	2—Bob Switzer 3—Alice's Choice 4—Alice's Choice 5—Alice's Choice 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—People; Science 10—Movie Continued 11—Mike Douglas	2—Juliette 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie continued 5—Alice's Choice 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—Sesame Street 10—Mickey Mouse Club 11—Invaders	2—Electric Company 3—News 4—Alice's Choice 5—Alice's Choice 6—Alice's Choice 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—Inside-Out: Butterflies 10—That Girl 11—CBS News 12—CBS News
9 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
4—Merv Griffin 5—High Rollers 6—Party Game 7—Alice's Choice 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Sounds: Families 10—Canada News 12—Now You See It	2—Sesame Street 3—Spill Second 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Alice's Choice continued 6—As the World Turns 7—Jean Cannem 8—Jean Cannem 9—Alice's Choice 10—Invaders	2—Ed Alien 3—One Life to Live 4—Alice's Choice 5—Alice's Choice 6—Match Game 7—Alice's Choice 8—Reachings; Explorers 9—Cartoons (1:45) 10—Match Game	2—Partridge Family 3—Take 30 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Alice's Choice 7—Dinah continued 8—What's the Good Word? 9—Sesame Street 10—Munsters 11—Diamond Head	2—Partridge Family 3—Take 30 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Alice's Choice 7—Dinah continued 8—American Radicals 9—FBI 10—Merv Griffin
9:30 A.M.	12 NOON	2 P.M.	4 P.M.	6 P.M.
2—Mon Ami; Friendly Giant 3—Merv Griffin 4—Alice's Choice 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Pay Cards 7—Love Life 8—Pay Cards 9—Villa Alegre 10—Love of Life 11—Ironside 12—Young and Restless	2—Luncheon Date 3—Al My Children 4—Alice's Choice 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—Gilding Light 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—Movie: The Hangman 11—Movie: The Hangman 12—Mike Douglas	2—Marketplace 3—General Hospital 4—Alice's Choice 5—FBI continued 6—Tattle Tales 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Alice's Choice 12—Price is Right	2—Family Court 3—Bonanza continued 4—Alice's Choice 5—Family Court 6—News 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Funorama	2—Movie: Lonely Are The Brave 3—Movie continued 4—Movie for Murder 5—Johnny Carson 6—Man Alive 7—Movie: Black Scorpion 8—Archer continued 9—Wanted: Dead or Alive 10—Dan August
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6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2—Klananie 3—To Tell The Truth 4—Traps or Consequences 5—News 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Alice's Choice 8—Teaching Children to Read 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Ironside 12—Merv Griffin	2—Reach for the Top 3—John Denver continued 4—Alice's Choice 5—Gunsmoke continued 6—Gunsmoke continued 7—Gunsmoke continued 8—TV Theatre continued 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Alice's Choice 12—Kojak continued	2—Cannon 3—Carrie 4—Movie continued 5—Alice's Choice 6—Medical Center 7—Medical Center continued 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Alice's Choice 12—Alice's Choice	2—Man Alive 3—Carrie 4—Movie continued 5—Alice's Choice 6—Medical Center 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Alice's Choice 12—Alice's Choice	2—Movie: Lonely Are The Brave 3—Movie continued 4—Movie for Murder 5—Johnny Carson 6—Man Alive 7—Movie: Black Scorpion 8—Archer continued 9—Wanted: Dead or Alive 10—Dan August
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2—Hourglass 3—John Denver Special 4—Family Theatre — Special 5—Gunsight 6—Gunsmoke 7—The Law — Special 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Alice's Choice 12—Alice's Choice	2—This Is the Law 3—S.W.A.T. continued 4—Movie continued 5—This Is the Law 6—Alice's Choice 7—Medical Center 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—From the Sidelines 11—Movie continued 12—Let's Make a Deal	2—Science Magazine 3—News 4—Alice's Choice 5—Alice's Choice 6—Alice's Choice 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Alice's Choice 12—N.Y.P.D.	2—Alice's Choice 3—Carrie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Alice's Choice 6—Alice's Choice 7—Alice's Choice 8—Alice's Choice 9—Alice's Choice 10—Alice's Choice 11—Alice's Choice 12—Alice's Choice	

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Movies



HENRY FONDA

STEVE MCQUEEN

seat. Henry Fonda and his wife Joanne Woodward arrive in Laredo during an annual big-stakes poker game, and before you can shuffle a deck, Fonda is in the game, losing his homestead money, and has a heart attack. Wife Joanne takes over his hand and there's a surprise ending — so watch it 'till the bitter end.

8½ (XXXX), on 11 at 8. A brilliant and sometimes baffling 1963 film, directed by Federico Fellini, as he records the fantasies and real life happenings of a noted filmmaker who is having artistic difficulties completing his new project. The work

boasts superb performances not only from star Marcello Mastroianni but right down to the smallest bit part. A complex, stimulating masterpiece.

Please Stand By for Murder, on 4 at 10:30. No rating available on this made-for-TV mystery about a woman who stumbles though a deserted television station trying to recall details of a murder she witnessed while in an alcoholic fog. Cast includes Shirley Knight.

The Back Scorpion (X), on 7 at 10:45. A terrible 1957 thriller about giant scorpions who have come to destroy the world. Good special effects are destroyed by poor acting, direction and screenplay.

Up in Arms (XXX), on 12 at 11:30. This charming 1944 comedy made Danny Kaye a star, and deservedly so. He plays a green recruit in the Army and he gets into more trouble than anybody since Harold Lloyd. Dinah Shore fans will be pleased to find her in a supporting role.

Lonely Are the Brave (XXX), on 2 at midnight. Kirk Douglas turns in a fine performance as a man out of his element, in this offbeat 1962 drama about a modern-day cowboy whose freedom is being jeopardized by the meanness of his wife.

Flight from Ashiya (XX), on 6 at 1:30. On a special mission,

Today's Highlights

Luncheon Date, on 2 at noon. Host Elwood Glover welcomes film director Peter Bogdanovich (*Paper Moon*) who discusses his new movie *At Long Last Love*. (60 mins.)

John Denver, on 4 at 7. A mixture of music, comedy and scuba diving with host John Denver and his guests Danny Kaye and famed oceanographer Jacques Cousteau (in a special segment filmed off the coast of Belize) (60 mins.)

Family Theatre, on 5 at 7. A special made-for-television adaptation of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy, the *Canterville Ghost*. David Niven plays Sir Simon de Canterville, a 300-year-old English ghost whose castle's new tenants, an unflappable American family, consider only a minor nuisance. Ignored for the first time in his haunting career, Sir Simon sets out to teach the "vulgar" Americans a lesson they will not forget. A fine supporting cast includes James Whitmore, Flora Robson and Maurice Evans. (60 mins.)

The Law, on 8 at 7. Based on last season's critically-acclaimed TV movie, this drama focuses on an intense criminal attorney as he challenges the legal system in the course of defending his client. In this first of a three-part series, he represents a divorcee who kills her minor stab wound on her husband and is charged with murder when he unexpectedly dies. (60 mins.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 7. Double Solitaire, an adult drama about a middle-aged couple re-examining their marital relationship, starring Richard Crenna and Susan Clark. (90 mins.)

Kojak, on 12 at 7. Oscar-winning actress Ruth Gordon (*Rosemary's Baby*) stars in tonight's episode of this popular crime-drama series starring Telly Savalas in the title role. She plays a spiritualist who is having revelations about women being strangled — and her predictions are coming true.

Romantic Rebellion, on 9 at 8:30. Conclusion of a two-part study of the life and work of painter Jean-Auguste Indres, with host Kenneth Clark. (30 mins.)

Science Magazine, on 2 and 6 at 10. In the last show of the series, host geneticist David Suzuki analyses children's ideas about scientists as revealed in their drawings. (30 mins.)

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Writer Isaac Asimov and novelist-physician Han Suyin are among guests sharing their views on the different cultural attitudes toward children and the family with host Roy Bonisteel. (30 mins.)

Key to Ratings:

Excellent XXXX
Good XXX
Fair XX
Poor X

Channel 4 Monday at 7 p.m.

Top Record Seller Hosts TV Special

LOS ANGELES — When young hopefuls ask John Denver how they can get started in the music business, he tells them:

"Don't do what anyone else is doing. Because if you do, you're No. 2 already."

The system worked for John Denver. For a half-dozen years he was singing songs that nobody else was doing — and, it was conceivable, that nobody wanted to hear.

But he persisted, and three years ago he clicked with his first million-seller, "Take Me Home, Country Roads."

Now, he says, "I believe I am the biggest record-seller in the world." And he continues to defy the normal patterns for success.

Denver came out of the Rockies for his third television special, which will appear on the ABC network March 10.

Denver, born Henry John Deutchendorf in Roswell, N.M., on New Year's Eve, 1943, is a slender man of medium height with hay-stack hair hanging over his round, steel-rimmed glasses.

In an interview, he traced his success, which followed hard years of slogging through coffee houses and fairgrounds.

"I quit college Texas Tech

in 1964 because I found that singing and playing the guitar were more enjoyable to me than anything I was doing in school," he said.

He went to Los Angeles, worked as a draftsman until he started getting jobs in coffee houses, changed his name because he realized Deutchendorf wouldn't fit on record labels.

Denver got married, joined the Chad Mitchell Trio on its downswing, went through periods "when I was way overdrawn and getting notices to pay today or get out of the apartment."

"But we weren't discouraged," he said. "If you do what works and you enjoy it, then you get a positive feedback. Then it's working for you."

Denver's career began to turn with his song, "Leaving on a Jet Plane," although Peter, Paul and Mary made the hit record. Since "Country Roads" finally did it for him, he has enjoyed seven consecutive gold records.

Now he lives in Aspen, Colo., comes here for television and recording dates, and has resisted suggestions that he record near his home.

"One of the reasons I live in Aspen is so I can maintain a perspective on my life."

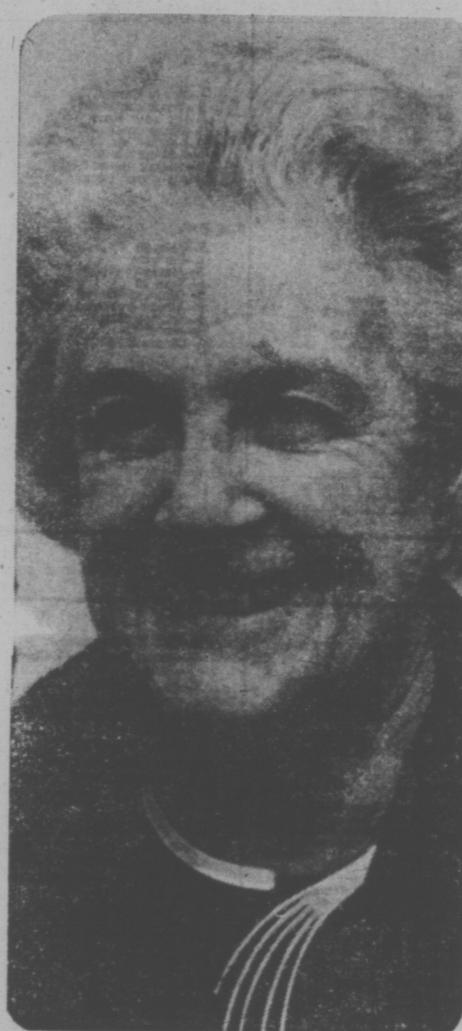
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JOHN DENVER

SEVEN-A

see& think Program



Part IV—Picture Quiz; 5 Points

She said there is reason to be optimistic that food prices in Canada won't continue to rise over the long run. Who is she?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!
71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

What is your opinion of corporal punishment in schools in serious cases of misbehavior?

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I—National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

1 Premier _____ announced the Alberta legislature would be dissolved for a March 26 general election.

- a - Peter Lougheed
- b - William Davis
- c - Edward Schreyer

2 Immigration Minister _____ released a 570-page Green Paper in which the government made no recommendations but offered several options on future immigration policy, including such things as a global quota or point system for immigrants, or tying immigrant applications to job availability.

3 Canadian law provides the death penalty for those convicted of killing police officers and prison officials on duty. True or False?

4 U.S. Federal Judge _____ sentenced the four convicted Watergate cover-up conspirators, including former U.S. attorney general John Mitchell, to jail terms.

- a - John Sirica
- b - John Munro
- c - Henry Jackson

5 Ethiopian officials announced more than 2,500 have been killed in the current phase of the 13-year war for independence being waged by secessionist guerrillas of (CHOOSE ONE: Eritrea, Nepal).

Part II—Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1 profit	a skilled, expert
2 profuse	b - person who favors reform in government
3 proficient	c - plentiful, overflowing
4 progeny	d - advantageous gain; benefit
5 progressive	e - children, offspring

Part III—Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1 Margaret Thatcher	a - Progressive Conservative MP, Kingston and the Islands
2 Flora MacDonald	b - President of the national Progressive Conservative Party
3 Jeanne Sauve	c - British Conservative Party leader
4 Michael Meighen	d - Prime Minister, Great Britain
5 Harold Wilson	e - Environment Minister

Population and the Food Crisis

Too many people and too little food. All of us have read or heard of the global food crisis and the population explosion. Experts bombard us with their gloomy prophecies of impending doom. Piling statistics upon statistics, they leave most of us either numb or totally confused.

On March 10 at 10:30 p.m., Man Alive will examine some of the key issues that are forgotten in this whole debate, issues that are vital if we are to understand the situation of

population control in developing countries.

The program, titled Population is People, recognizes overpopulation as a serious problem in many countries, and asks the following questions:

Are too many people really the cause of the hunger and agony, or is there a deeper reason?

Does a life of poverty foster in people a desire to plan their families?

Why do the affluent, indus-

trialized countries advocate and support programs aimed mainly at population control in the developing countries?

Are these programs based on a truly human concern for fellow human beings? Do they betray a willingness to trample on the rights of others in order to let the West continue a lifestyle of over-consumption?

Population is People tackles these highly controversial issues of over-consumption by rich nations; vested interests

by Western nations supporting population control programs; the value of the child in other cultures.

Taking part in the program are Dr. Han Suyin, who cites China as a model for what can be done in the field of population when people are motivated; science-fiction writer Isaac Asimov; Dr. Andre Hellegers of Washington, D.C.; Adja Robinson, an educator from Sierra Leone; and Swiss sociologist Pierre Pradervand.

EIGHTH-A

TUESDAY, MARCH 11

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4—News 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—News 8—Canada A.M. 9—Career Airt 10—Joker's Wild 11—Joker's Wild	2—Mr. Dressup 3—Big Checkdown 4—Mr. Dressup 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Sesame Street 9—Maverick RFD 10—Search for Tomorrow	2—Luncheon Date 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Ida Clarkson 5—Another World 6—Dinah Shore 7—Movie: Lawman (12:45) 8—Movie: Reaching Out: You Read 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Speed Racer 12—Dealer's Choice	2—Edge of Night 3—Money Maze 4—Movie: Marines, Let's Go 5—Edith Nourse 6—Dinah Shore 7—Another World 8—Reaching Children to Read 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Speed Racer 12—Dealer's Choice	2—Edge of Night 3—Movie Stop 4—News 5—News 6—Stop 7—News 8—Brady Bunch 9—Electric Company 11—Bewitched 12—News (4:30)	2—Fit Stop 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Stop 7—News 8—Brady Bunch 9—Electric Company 11—Bewitched 12—News (4:30)	
8:30 A.M.	9 A.M.	11 A.M.	1 P.M.	3 P.M.	5 P.M.	
9—Not for Women Only 10—Not for Women Only 11—Daybreak 12—Romper Room 13—Electric Company 14—Romper Room 15—Gambit	2—Sesame Street 3—Password 4—How to Survive a Marriage 5—It's Back 6—News 7—Jeanne 8—Sesame Street 9—My Favorite Martian 10—The Outcasts	2—Bob Switzer Show 3—\$10,000 Pyramid 4—Another World 5—Movie: Reaches 6—Price is Right 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Science: Art 10—Cartoons (1:45) 11—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas	2—Juliette 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie continued 5—Another World 6—Dinah Shore 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Mickey Mouse Club 10—An About Face	2—Partridge Family 3—Take 30 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—FBI 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Science: Art 10—Cartoons (1:45) 11—Match Game 12—Diamond Head	2—Youth Confrontation 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Flying Nun 7—News 8—Ironside 9—Zoom 10—Lily Tomlin 11—CBS News	
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2—Canadian Schools 3—Merv Griffin 4—Canadian Schools 5—Young and Restless 6—Young and Restless 7—Young and Restless 8—Young and Restless 9—Music: Inside Out 11—Get Smart 12—Young and Restless	2—Luncheon Date 3—All My Children 4—Movie: I Accuse 5—News 6—Ida Clarkson 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie: I Accuse 9—Working: Music 10—Movie: I Accuse 11—Mike Douglas	2—Sesame Street 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Bacharach continued	2—Front Page Challenge 3—Marcus Welby continued 4—Police Story 5—Movie Story continued 6—Front Page Challenge 7—Hawaii Five-O 8—Excuse My French 9—Movie: I Accuse 10—German Diary 11—Movie: Bellissima 12—Movie: The House	2—Family Court 3—Bonanza 4—Movie continued 5—Family Court 6—Family Court 7—News 8—She Knows She Knows 9—Mister Rogers 10—Gilligan's Island 11—Cartoons	2—Partridge Family 3—Take 30 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—FBI 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Sesame Street 10—Munsters 11—Diamond Head	2—Partridge Family 3—Take 30 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—FBI 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Sesame Street 10—Munsters 11—Diamond Head
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CBC Dominates ACTRA Nominees

CBC television will cover the fourth annual ACTRA Awards presentations in a live telecast direct from the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Toronto on Wednesday, April 23 starting at 9 p.m.

ACTRA (The Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists) has just an-



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nounced the initial nominees in various categories — they will later be reduced to three per category.

CBC television programs — as well as writers and performers associated with CBC productions — have fared well.

Nominees for the Earle Grey award for Best Acting performance in television or in a non-feature film are: Bernard Behrend for The Collaborators episode, Fifteen Degrees and Falling; John Colicos for his role of William Cornelius Van Horne in The National Dream; Jayne Eastwood for The Collaborators episode Dee Dee; William Hutt, who portrayed Sir John A. MacDonald in The National Dream; Michael Kane for his continuing role in the CBC drama series The Collaborators; Murray Westgate, for his portrayal of Daniel Pride in the current CBC drama serial House of Pride; Colling Gorrie for the CBC Winnipeg series 24 hours production of The Killer; Joseph Golland for the Vancouver drama special The Overlanders, and Robert



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Colicos for the Boss Log episode from the current Vancouver drama series The Beachcombers.

(Last year's award went to Jackie Burroughs for her performance in the CBC drama Vicky.)

Among those nominated for the award for the Best Public Affairs broadcaster in television (won last year by Adrienne Clarkson of CBC-TV's Take 30 series) are: Adrienne Clarkson for the Adrienne At Large series; Barbara Frum for her CBLT Toronto Series; Wendy O'Flaherty and Jack Wasserman, for their work on the CBC Vancouver series Hourglass.

Diane Stanley won last year's award for Best Variety Performer(s) for her work on the CBC Winnipeg series Inside Canada, and this year's nominees include: Dinah Christie, for the CBC Winnipeg mini-series Applause, Applause; Gwenlynn Little, for the MusicaMera production Maid as Mistress; Vera Biloshsky, Valri Bromfield, Victor Garber, Gilda Radner, Alan Thicke, for the musical special Jack — A Flash Fantasy; Pat Rose for the CBC Winnipeg series Inside Cana-



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da; the Irish Rovers for their CBC Vancouver series.

Nominees for the award for the Best Writer in the Dramatic Mode in the Visual Media (won last year by Graham Woods, author of the CBC drama, Vicky) include: Lyle Brown for The Collaborators' episode Kiss the World Goodbye; Timothy Findley for the Horrid B.C. Business episode of The National Dream; W. O. Mitchell for the drama Back to Beulah; Len Peterson for The Executioners; Graham Woods for The Collaborators; episode Fifteen Degrees and Falling; Merv Camponi for The Runt of the Litter episode from the Vancouver series The Beachcombers.

Included among the nominees for the award for the Best Writer in the Documentary Mode in the Visual Media (won last year by Harry Rasky of CBC Toronto) are: Neil Copeland for his CBC Halifax Documentary Requiem for the Work Ethic; Brian McKenna for his CBMT Montreal production The Election Special; David Fulton for the CBC-TV features production To the Sea in Ships; Harry Rasky for the features special

Next Year in Jerusalem; William Whitehead for the concluding episode of The National Dream, entitled The Last Spike; Warren Wilson for his Andrew Allman special; Rita Scolling for Take 30 from Saskatoon.

Danny Gallivan has been nominated for the Best Sportscaster award he won last year, and others nominated include Dave Van Horne, Don Chevrier, Bill Hewitt, Howie Meeker, Fred Sgambati, Don Wittman and Jim Robson.

Nominees for the new award for the Best Newscaster include Bob Girolami for the CBMT Montreal production The City at Six; Lloyd Robertson for The National; CBC Paris correspondent Joseph Schlesinger; Garth Dawdy of CBC Winnipeg, Harvey Dawes for the CBC Vancouver production Hourglass.

Among the nominees for the New Best Program of the Year award are: Next Year in Jerusalem, The Overlanders, and Jack — A Flash Fantasy.

CBC-TV's live coverage of the ACTRA Award presentations on April 23 will be produced by John Thomson, with Pierre Berton as host.



ADRIENNE CLARKSON

Two NFB Films Up For Oscars

Two highly acclaimed animation productions from the National Film Board of Canada, Hunger (La faim), and The Family That Dwelt Apart, have been nominated for the coveted Academy Award. The two NFB films, which have already proved to be winners in international competitions will vie for the honour of best animated short film.

Hunger (La faim), a computer animated film by Peter Foldes, has already taken awards at Cannes, Edinburgh, Chicago and Barcelona. This 11-minute story of the glut-

tony of man was cited as "one of the most interesting films in recent years" at the Cannes Film Festival. It was produced with the help of the National Research Council computer.

Also competing as the top animation film is The Family That Dwelt Apart. This light-hearted story of overkilling with kindness was directed by Yvon Malette and is based on a story by E. B. White.

Both the Canadian Film Awards and the Chicago International Film Festival have honoured this animated short.

Here are the Answers for your News Quiz

PART I: 1-a; 2-Robert Andras; 3-True; 4-a; 5-Eritrea
PART II: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d

PICTURE QUIZ: Beryl Plumptree, Chairman of the Food Prices Review Board

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New Comedy Series Captures True New York Atmosphere

One ingredient the ABC Television Network's new comedy series, *Barney Miller*, will never be lacking in fidelity to the flavor and nature of life in New York City.

Four New Yorkers are starred in the half-hour comedy, which centres on Barney Miller, Captain of Detectives of a precinct in Manhattan's Greenwich Village. They are Hal Linden as Barney, Barbara Barrie as Mrs. Barney Miller, Abe Vigoda as Detective Fish and Gregory Sierra as Detective Chan.

Linden is especially observant of details concerning his hometown. From the comments in the scripts, such as "Take a crowded bus," to the double locks on apartment doors, it rings true to him most of the time.

"In one show, however, the director insisted that I take off my overcoat in the hallway," Linden confided. "He was a Californian and he thought the hallway was part of the apartment. To me, that would be like taking my coat off in the street."



HAL LINDEN and Barbara Barrie star in *Barney Miller*, Thursdays at 7 p.m. on Channel 4.

Linden pointed out that his city is a place of constant excitement.

"In Los Angeles, you are insulated against brushing up against the life in the city. Watts is like a different world, but Harlem is a part of New York City. People in California live too far apart and don't mix. In New York, the distance between wealth and poverty is just around the corner."

A typical New York experience Linden likes to dwell on is the block party.

"Many neighborhoods in the city have a street closed off for a gala of some kind between the spring and the fall, and the planning for these events goes on for months," he said. "There's a similar kind of clubbiness among the guys at the stationhouse. They all look like they've known one another for years."

The worn look of the precinct station is real because the art director of the series went to New York and photographed the interior of a rundown East Side station house.



JODIE FOSTER (centre) playing the role of the only girl on a boys' baseball team, is boosted up on her teammates' shoulders in this scene from the Emmy-winning drama special, *Rookie of the Year*, to be re-telecast on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

Cable 10 Easter Seal Telethon

How can I help? That's a question often asked and, in one particular case, the answer is both close and easy.

On Wednesday, March 12, over Cable 10 in Victoria, Victoria's very first telethon will be presented, starting at 7 p.m. and displaying the undoubtedly talents of many local entertainers including singers, instrumentalists, dancers, magicians, acrobats and gymnasts.

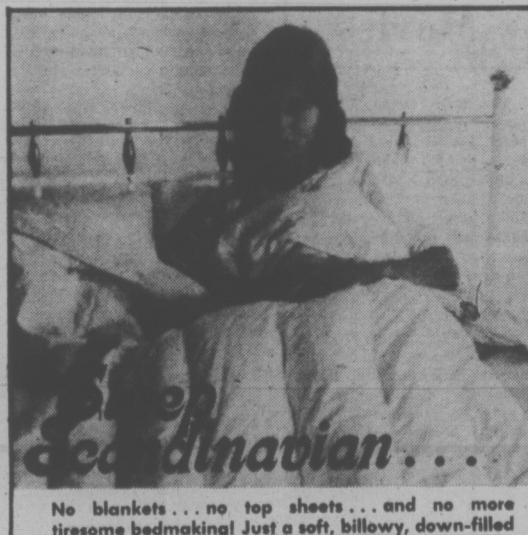
Among the involved Victorians will be: Hugh Curtis, Joe Easingwood, Fred Usher's Oak Bay Tea Party Band, Peter Chipman, The Totem Tones, Jerry Gosley, The Adeline Duncan Dancers, Reg Stone and Al Smith (The Rolling Home Boys), The University Brass Quintet, John Dunbar, Gorde Hunter, John Goult, Fraser McAlpine, John Barton, David and Malcolm Anderson. Football star, Dave Cutler performs the "kick off" while the telethon is officially opened by the Provincial Minister of Health, Dennis Cocke.

It's all in aid of the Victoria Lions Club's Easter Seal Campaign Funds which go, in turn, towards a broad program of health services for children. These include the care of children with muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy or polio, paraplegics, Easter Seal bus transportation, summer camping, accommodation at Easter Seal House, swim programs and assistance to the Cleft Lip and Palate Society of Vancouver Island.

The telephone number for March 12 is 477-0185.



THEATRE IN AMERICA—An English familyman (Joseph Maher) is fondled by the dream-girl of his youth (Astrid Ronning) as his real-life wife (Joyce Ebert) looks on in this scene from the play, *Forget-Me-Not-Lane*, to be telecast on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.



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8 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
5—News 6—Canada A.M. 7—News 8—Canada A.M. 9—Interface 11—Joker's Wild 12—Joker's Wild	2—Mr. Dressup 4—Big Showdown 5—Blank Check 6—Blank Check 7—Search for Tomorrow 8—Definitor 9—Sesame Street 11—Mayberry R.F.D. 12—Search for Tomorrow	2—Liberation Date 4—Afternoon Date Playbreak—Special 5—Another World 6—Blank Check 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie: Last Voyage (11:30) 9—Art: Bread and Butter 10—Movie continued 11—Mike Douglas	2—Edge of Night 4—Money Maze 5—Sesame Street 6—Edge of Night 7—Dish Shore 8—Another World 9—Speakout 10—Speed Racer 11—Dealer's Choice	2—Hi Diddle Day 4—News 5—Sports 6—Hi Diddle Day 7—News 8—Gerry Bunch 9—Electric Company 10—Bewitched 12—News (1:30)
8:30 A.M.	9 A.M.	1 P.M.	3 P.M.	5 P.M.
4—Not for Women Only 5—Today 6—Playbreak 7—News 8—Romper Room 9—Sesame Street Company 11—Gambit 12—Gambit	2—Sesame Street 4—Password 5—How to Survive A Marriage 6—Talk Back 7—Match Game 8—Jean Cannon 9—Sesame Street 11—Liberation Date 12—The Monroes	2—Bob Switzer 3—Sports continued 4—Another World continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Blank Check 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie: Matter and Motion 10—Movie continued 12—Mike Douglas	2—Juliette 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie continued 6—It's Your Move 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Cover: Families 11—Cartoons (1:45) 12—Match Game	2—What's New? 4—News 5—Firing Nun 7—CBS News 8—Ironside 9—Sports 11—Thai Girl 12—CBS News
9:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
2—Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 4—Merv Griffin 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Party Game 7—Now You See It 8—Kings of Yoga 9—Music You 10—Calendar News 12—Now You See It	2—Sesame Street 4—Blank Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Talk Back 7—Match Game 8—Jean Cannon 9—Sesame Street 11—Liberation Date 12—The Monroes	2—Ed Alien 3—Special continued 4—Cameraman 5—FBI 6—Match Game 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Cover: Families 11—Cartoons (1:45) 12—Match Game	2—Take 30 3—Blank Second 4—Movie continued 6—Take 30 7—Match Game 8—Movie continued 9—Sesame Street continued 11—Monsters 12—Diamond Head	2—Partridge Family 4—News 5—News 6—Roddy Douglas 8—Ironside continued 10—Computer Telecourse 12—Merv Griffin
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EVENING PROGRAMS

4 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT
2—Sportsline 3—To Tell The Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—News 7—Mike Douglas continued 8—News 9—Drama 11—FBI continued 12—Merv Griffin	2—House of Pride 4—Karen 5—Bob Crane 6—Lawrence Welk 7—Movie continued 8—Funny Farm 9—Bill Moyers continued 10—Movie 11—Beverly Hillbillies 12—Waltons continued	2—Stampin' Tom's Canada 4—Harry O 5—Movin' On 6—Police Woman 7—Movie continued 8—Funny Farm 9—Bill Moyers continued 10—Movie 11—Movie continued 12—Hollywood Squares	2—Some Honorable Members 4—Wide World Special 5—Johnny Carson 6—Rockford continued 7—Movie: The German Who Would Not Die (1:30) 8—Kung Fu continued 11—Big Valley continued 12—Movie continued	2—Hourglass Forum 3—Tomorrow 4—Movie: Who is the Black Dahlia? 5—Movie continued 7—Movie: The German Who Would Not Die (1:30) 8—Kung Fu continued 11—Big Valley continued 12—Movie continued
6:30 P.M.	8 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	12:30 A.M.
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Movies

The Boys (xxx), on 11 at noon. A well-produced and acted 1962 British-made courtroom drama about four teenage boys on trial for murder and robbery. Richard Todd and Robert Morley are excellent as the opposing counsels.

The Last Voyage (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone star in this tense 1960 suspense drama about an ocean liner ripped by an explosion and the efforts of the passengers and crew to abandon ship. The sinking scenes are the real thing, and quite fascinating.

Garden of Evil (xx), on 5 at 2:30. Plenty of action highlights this sprawling 1954 western starring Gary Cooper as the quiet hero, Richard Widmark as the conniving villain and Susan Hayward as the tempestuous heroine.

Divorce American Style (xxx), on 7 at 8. One of the few deaf satires produced by the American film industry, is this 1967 comedy starring Dick Van Dyke, Debbie Reynolds, Jason Robards and Sean

Simmons. A stylish script by producer Norman Lear casts a perspective and jaded eye on the American institution of marriage in suburbia and the director, Bud Yorkin gets good performances from all.

Sancho the Bailiff (xxxx), on 9 at 8. A 1954 masterpiece by Japanese director Kenji Mizoguchi detailing the tragedy of a family separated and sold into slavery in medieval Japan. The message of the drama is mercy and director Mizoguchi's artistry has been described as "a visual poem of timeless beauty". Shown with English subtitles.

Seaside Swingers (x), on 11 at 8. A corny 1964 English-made musical built around the then popular singing group, Freddie and the Dreamers.

Dressed to Kill (xx), on 12 at 9:30. Gory murders about every 20 minutes dominate this 1967 mystery-drama starring Joan Crawford as a circus owner whose business is plagued by a homicidal maniac killing off her staff.

The Woman Who Wouldn't Die (xx), on 7 at 10:45. Gary Merrill and Jane Merrow star in this 1965 English-made whodunit involving illict

love and a touch of the supernatural.

Barbary Coast (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A colorful 1935 melodrama about the famed Barbary Coast in the late 1800s, starring Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins. The stars are competent, but it's Walter Brennan and Brian Donlevy in supporting roles that shine.

Who Is the Black Dahlia?

night. No rating available on this 1957 European-made drama about illicit love during the grape harvest in Southern France, starring Mel Ferrer, John Kerr and Pier Angeli.

Wedding Present (xxx), on 7 at 12:30. Cary Grant and Joanne Woodward star in this entertaining 1936 farce about a newspaper editor in love with a reporter.

Dressed to Kill (xx), on 8 at 1: Standard 1946 Sherlock Holmes mystery starring Basil Rathbone as Holmes and Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson.

Seven Against the Sun, on 8 at 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1955 made-for-television crime-drama that follows the investigation into the brutal murder of a mysterious woman who always dressed in black. The story is based on an actual 1947 Hollywood murder, and stars Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lucie Arnaz and MacDonald Carey.

The Vintage, on 8 at mid-night. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television crime-drama that follows the investigation into the brutal murder of a mysterious woman who always dressed in black. The story is based on an actual 1947 Hollywood murder, and stars Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Lucie Arnaz and MacDonald Carey.

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Versatile Lady Makes It at 45

By WILLIAM MURRAY

Cloris Leachman is everywhere. Most successful actors have careers that lead them bumpy along a single line until at last they find the one good part that establishes them in the public consciousness; they then repeat this endlessly until rigor artis sets in. Not Cloris Leachman. She plays everything, from slapstick to high drama, and occasionally even sings for her supper, in a bright, clear, very well-trained soprano that brought her a Broadway lead the first time she ever auditioned with it. She recently starred in "Someone I Touched," an ABC Movie of the Week, in which she portrays a housewife and expectant mother whose supposedly happy marriage is shattered when it turns out that her husband has been having an affair with a girl who has syphilis. Cloris is so versatile, in fact, that people are beginning to complain that she is too much with us. "Oh, God!" a man sitting behind me at "Young Frankenstein," exclaimed. "Not Cloris Leachman again!"

At the movies these days, you can see her not only in Mel Brooks's spoof of the horror genre but lending class to "Daisy Miller." On TV, she crops up periodically as Phyllis, one of Mary Tyler Moore's kookier pals; in comedy sketches and music numbers on variety shows; and most frequently on the talk programs, where she chatters away about anything and everything with such alarming frankness that she occasionally has to be bleeped into silence, probably so the other guests can be allowed to edge into the conversation.

Wistful

Last year she also gave a powerful performance on the tiny screen in Tennessee Williams' "The Migrants" and next year we may not be able to get her away from her at all, because she's going to make a pilot for a series starring Phyllis, who like Rhoda, is going to move out of Mary Tyler Moore's orbit and into a new life of her own in San Francisco.

Cloris Leachman, who reports without being asked that she is 49 years old, is a beau-

tiful woman. She has long blonde hair and large clear eyes and an oddly wistful mouth for a woman who likes to talk so much. Yet she has played so many homely women that her beauty comes as a surprise. "I'm like that character in the Oz books," she says, "who had a different head for every occasion. It would be nice to come home, wouldn't it, and be able to say, 'Boy, I gotta get out of his head!' She tells me this over lunch in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel, the sort of place she feels at home in because it's a showbiz hangout and no one who is anyone gets past our booth without exchanging a pleasantries or two with Cloris. "When I want attention," she says, "I get it. I make it happen wherever I go. I can do anything. I paint, I sculpt; whatever it is, I get the job done and make it fun. I dance around and sing all the time. Acting is 10 per cent of what I do; the rest of the time I'm sort of a mobile social worker."

Sparkle

All this energy came from her mother back in Iowa.

"She was a magician, a witch. She could make something out of nothing. She was small and dark and beautiful and one of the funniest women I've ever known. She loved to set things in motion and watch what would happen. My father was in the lumber business and he paid the bills, but it was my mother who taught me and my two sisters about freedom and play."

She also taught Cloris to sparkle. It was a family gag. They'd be sitting around and suddenly Mrs. Leachman would say, "Sparkle, Cloris!" And Cloris would bat her eyes and smile very brightly. It was a technique she used to good effect, when, as a sophomore at Northwestern, she was chosen Miss Chicago and became one of five finalists in the Miss America Pageant of 1946. "When I started down the runway," she recalls, "Mother was standing off in the wings and the last thing I heard was, 'Sparkle, Cloris!'"

She didn't make Miss America, but the exposure



Cloris Leachman

and the \$1,000 she earned as a finalist propelled her to New York, where she studied acting and singing and almost immediately began to work on Broadway — in "Come Back, Little Sheba," "King of Hearts," "As You Like It" (with Katharine Hepburn) and as one of Mary Martin's numerous successors in "South Pacific," her first singing part. She was one of the original founding members of the Actors Studio, but eventually drifted away from it after her sponsor and teacher, Elia Kazan, became less active there.

The Studio began to take itself too seriously and became a sort of humorless Tower of Babel.

There was a lot of live drama on TV in those days, most of it out of New York, and that's where she feels she got her best training. "I'd alternate between Broadway and live TV, where I learned that anything can happen. I found out how to take something that wasn't complete and to fill in. I was east in

heavies a lot then and I became known as the best bad girl on TV. It was terrific training, but you know what I still regret? That I didn't get a chance to live out of a trunk in stock and play different towns every week. Stock was dead by the time I started."

Her career was an immediate success, even though it took a long time, many parts and an Academy Award (for "The Last Picture Show") to make her a star. Cloris Leachman never doubted she'd make it. "There's plenty of room at the top and I always knew there'd be a place for me there. I planned it that way."

Not Shy

She also knew she'd be a wife and mother and, appropriately enough, met the man in her life through her mother. He's producer-director George Englund and they have five children, four boys and a girl, ranging in ages from 21 to 9. Of their rela-

tionship, Cloris says, "We're not separated and we're not together. We're back together but living apart and it's the best arrangement so far."

She now lives in a seven-room house with two grand pianos, all the kids, their animals, their musical instruments and, occasionally, a few stray friends. Cloris wasn't quite sure why she was sleeping in which room today, the day we met. "My children are free people. We couldn't live any other way, because it wouldn't be us."

Now that Cloris has clout, she insists on being consulted and listened to on everything connected with a production. "I'm not shy about pushing for what I want." When she first read the script for "Someone I Touched," she says, "I felt awful and I didn't know why. Then I figured out it was because I don't ever want to have v.d., and I got this feeling about myself into four pages of notes. I wanted the script toughened and the sentimentalizing cut out. At the same

time, I wanted humor and I wanted actors around me who have humor, especially the men. I don't like good-looking leading men. I like bald heads and bushy eyebrows and men with character in their faces." She feels most of the suggestions she made were acted on.

Demands

Cloris Leachman has strong likes and dislikes and she makes demands. "You know another reason I quit the Actors Studio? Everybody smoked there. It was horrible and disgusting." She hates smoking and coffee and hard booze and sugar and meat, and one of her solutions to the problem of the body is to fast. "Fasting is simply wonderful, but you have to know how to do it," she explains. "I eat better and I feel better than anybody and why shouldn't I say so? I believe in truth, whatever it is, and I don't believe in covering up." That's Cloris Leachman, wearing her truth head.

New York Times

New York Boasts Highest Star Output

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD — If you want to become a star performer, or even a prominent personality, you'd best be careful where you're born.

It may be planetary influences, something in the water or the climate, but some states simply produce more stars than others.

Alaska, for instance, has not produced a single movie-TV star. Hawaii is a laggard, too.

Other barren areas are

South Dakota, Delaware, South Carolina (but not North Carolina), Nevada, Arkansas, Idaho, Maryland, Mississippi, Alabama, Wyoming and Montana.

New England and the Deep South may be excused because of regional dialects and accents. But then Latvia has produced more luminaries than the entire state of Nevada.

New York, on the other hand — especially New York City — has produced more actors and actresses of note

than any state in the union. And New York is responsible for almost all of the nation's comedians.

Brooklyn alone has given us Danny Kaye, Woody Allen, Buddy Hackett, Phil Silvers, Don Rickles and Jackie Gleason.

New York, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois outdistance all the other states in production of talent and famous performers.

One state, however, has produced a surprising number

of major stars although its population isn't large and it hasn't a particularly strong reputation as a leader in the arts.

It's Nebraska with such outstanding sons and daughters as Henry Fonda, Marlon Brando, Fred Astaire, Dick Cavett, James Coburn, Sandy Dennis, Nina Foch and David Janssen to name a few.

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Rhode Island lays claim to Ruth Buzzell, David Hartman and Van Johnson. Otherwise little Rhode would be as badly off as Delaware which hasn't produced even a show business spear carrier.

Maine is deficient, too, and Vermont really hasn't recovered from the birth of Rudy Vallee within its boundaries.

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It's quality one seeks, New York wins hands down with six Academy Award winners among its daughters: Judy Holliday, Shirley Booth,

Susan Hayward, Anne Bancroft, Barbra Streisand and Jane Fonda.

The top four leading men in the country were all born in different states: Paul Newman in Ohio, Steve McQueen in Indiana, Robert Redford in California and Burt Reynolds in Florida. Dom Knott is from W. Virginia.

At all costs avoid Hollywood, Calif. the only stars it has produced are imbedded in the cement sidewalks along Hollywood Boulevard.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 14

8 A.M.
4—News
5—Today
6—Canada AM
7—News
8—Canada AM
9—News; Places, Images
11—Joker's Wild
12—Joker's Wild

9:30 A.M.
1—Not For Women Only
5—Today
4—Daybreak
5—Romper Room
6—Journal Science (8:40)
11—Jumbo
12—Gambit

9 A.M.
4—Merv Griffin
5—High Rollers
6—Party Game
7—Karen You See It
8—Karen You See It
9—Reach Out; Explorers
11—Calendar; News
12—Now You See It

9:30 A.M.
2—Mon Ami; Friendly Giant
4—Merv Griffin continued
5—High Rollers
6—Party Game
7—Karen You See It
8—Karen You See It
9—Reach Out; Explorers
11—Calendar; News
12—Now You See It

10 A.M.
2—Canadian Schools
4—Griffin continued
5—Canadian Schools
7—Young and Restless
8—Canadian Schools
9—News; Places; City Faces
11—Get Smart
12—Young and Restless

10:30 A.M.
2—Mr. Dressup
4—Big Showdown
5—Blame It On The Rain
6—Search for Tomorrow
8—Definition
9—Sesame Street
11—Mayberry Rad
12—Search for Tomorrow

11 A.M.
4—Password
5—How to Survive a Martian Invasion
6—Talk Back
7—News
8—Jean Cannem
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Martian
12—Invaders

11:30 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Split Second
5—Dawn of Our Lives
6—Talk Back
7—As the World Turns
8—Love of Life
9—Match Game
9—Art; Music
11—News
12—Love of Life

12 NOON
2—Luncheon Date
4—All My Children
5—Dawn of Our Lives
7—Guiding Light
8—Match Game
9—Music; Inside Out
11—Movie: Brushfire
12—Mike Douglas

12:30 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Edie's Date
5—Another World
6—Ida Clarkson
7—Definition of Night
8—Movie: The Naked Spur (12:45)
9—Sesame Street
11—Mayberry Rad
12—Search for Tomorrow

1 P.M.
2—Bob Switzer Show
4—Sesame Street
5—Another World continued
7—Price is Right
8—Hogan's Heroes
9—Match Game
10—Movie continued
11—Families; News; Places
12—Mike Douglas

1:30 P.M.
2—Ed Allen
3—Dawn of Our Lives
4—Talk Back
5—Somerset
6—The FBI
7—Match Game
8—Movie continued
9—Cover: City Faces
11—Carroll (1:45)
12—Match Game

2 P.M.
2—Flying Nun
4—General Hospital
5—Canadian Missakes
6—FBI continued
7—Tattle Tales
8—Movie continued
9—Villa Alegre
11—Caspar—Cartoon
12—Price is Right

2:30 P.M.
2—Edge of Night
3—Money Maze
4—Sesame Street
6—Edge of Night
7—Dinah Shore Show
8—Another World
9—Lilas Yoga
11—Speed Racer
12—Dealer's Choice

3 P.M.
2—Juliette
4—Brady Bunch
5—Movie continued
7—It's Your Move
7—Dinah Shore Show continued
8—Sesame Street continued
9—Gilligan's Island
11—Mickey Mouse Club
12—All About Faces

3:30 P.M.
2—Take 30
3—Bananza
4—Movie continued
5—Dinah Shore Show continued
6—Family Court
7—News
8—Elmer Gantry
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Cartoons

4 P.M.
2—Family Court
4—Banana continued
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—News
8—Elmer Gantry
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Cartoons

4:30 P.M.
2—Fixton Boys
4—News
5—Family Fun
7—CBS News
8—Ironside
9—Match Game
11—That Girl
12—CBS News

5 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
4—News
5—News
6—Family Fun
7—Mike Douglas
8—Ironside continued
9—Match Game
11—That Girl
12—Diamond Head

5:30 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
4—News
5—News
6—Family Fun
7—Mike Douglas
8—Ironside continued
9—Match Game
11—That Girl
12—Diamond Head

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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M.
2—Bob Newhart
4—Truth or Consequences
6—News
8—Mike Douglas continued
9—News
9—World Press
11—FBI continued
12—Merv Griffin

6:30 P.M.
2—Hourglass
3—Issues '75
5—Hollywood Squares
6—News
7—Escape
8—News
9—World Press continued
11—FBI continued
12—Merv Griffin continued

7 P.M.
2—Hourglass continued
3—Night Stalker
5—Sanford and Son
6—Baretta
7—Midnight Special
8—Swiss Family Robinson
9—Washington Week
10—Six Million Dollar Man
11—Island of the Burning Doomed
12—Comedy Special

7:30 P.M.
2—Meeker's Hockey Tips
4—Night Stalker continued
5—Rockford Files
6—All My Children
7—Movie: Case Without a Key
8—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10—TBA
11—Movie: Island of the Burning Doomed
12—Comedy Special

8 P.M.
2—All in the Family
4—Hot L Baltimore
5—Rockford Files
6—All My Children
7—Movie: Case Without a Key
8—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Masterpiece Theatre
10—TBA
11—Movie: Island of the Burning Doomed
12—Comedy Special

8:30 P.M.
2—M-A-S-H
4—Odd Couple
5—Rockford Files continued
6—M-A-S-H
7—Movie continued
8—Masterpiece Theatre
9—Masterpiece Theatre continued
10—TBA
11—Movie continued
12—We'll Get By

9 P.M.
2—Wayne and Shuster
4—Police Woman
5—Police Woman
6—Wayne and Shuster
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Olivine '75
10—Natural Gardening
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

9:30 P.M.
2—Wayne and Shuster
4—Barrett continued
5—Police Woman continued
6—Wayne and Shuster
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Olivine '75
10—Natural Gardening
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

10 P.M.
2—Rhoda
4—News
5—News
6—Night Stalker
7—Movie continued
8—Kojak
9—Star Trek
10—Movie
11—Star Trek
12—Movie continued

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11 P.M.
2—News
4—Concert continued
5—Carson continued
6—News
7—Movie continued
8—News
9—Elmer Gantry
10—Movie
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

11:30 P.M.
2—News
4—Concert continued
5—Carson continued
6—News
7—Movie continued
8—News
9—Elmer Gantry
10—Movie
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

12 MIDNIGHT
2—Oriental Line
4—Movie: Pit and the Pendulum
5—Movie: The Vampires
6—Movie: The Man Who Cried Wolf (12:20)
8—Movie: Atlantis, Lost Continent
12—Movie continued

12:30 A.M.
2—Midnight (1:00)
4—Music Special continued
5—Carson continued
6—News
7—Movie continued
8—News
9—Elmer Gantry
10—Movie
11—Movie continued
12—Movie continued

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Movies

Brushfire (x), on 11 at noon.
A 1962 potboiler with the routine plot about a rescue party trying to save an American couple from guerrillas, starring John Ireland and Everett Sloane.

The Naked Spur (xxx), on 8 at 12:45.
A superb on-location photography in the Rockies and good performances by James Stewart, Robert Ryan and Janet Leigh enhance this rugged outdoor tale about a group of bounty hunters in pursuit of a killer with a price on his head.

Ugetsu (xxx), on 5 at 2:30.
A beautifully photographed 1953 film set in 16th century Japan about two friends who go their separate ways in a search for fulfillment.

Cage Without a Key, on 7 at 8.
An unpreviewed 1975 made-for-TV drama starring Susan Dey (The Partridge Family) as a teen-ager who faces the horrors of a poorly run penal

institution after mistakenly being convicted of murder. Some location scenes were filmed at the Las Palmas School for Girls in California.

Island of the Burning Doomed, on 11 at 8. No rating available on this 1967 English-made science fiction thriller about mysterious deaths that occur during an intense November heat wave. Cast includes Christopher Lee and Peter Cushing.

Rosemary's Baby (xxxx), on 12 at 9. Award-winning director Roman Polanski turned Ira Levin's best-selling novel about witchcraft into the slick, scary and well-acted 1968 drama. Mia Farrow and John Cassavetes portray a young couple expecting a child who are slowly drawn into a web of black magic by a pair of seemingly innocent neighbours. Ruth Gordon won an Oscar for her supporting role, and she is matched every step of the way with an equally fine performance by Maurice Evans. Recommended, but not for the whole family.

Cult of the Cobra (xx), on 12 at 10:45. A 1955 thriller about GIs marked for death when they disrupt a ceremony of Asiatic snake-worshippers. Faith Domergue plays a mysterious woman who has the power to change into a snake.



MIA FARROW
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

9:45 A.M. A 1955 thriller about GIs marked for death when they disrupt a ceremony of Asiatic snake-worshippers. Faith Domergue plays a mysterious woman who has the power to change into a snake.

Pride of the Yankees (xxxx), on 12 at 11:45. This

1942 drama is one of the best baseball pictures ever made, a touching, honest and interesting biography of the life of one of the sport's greats — Lou Gehrig. Gary Cooper is perfect as the Yankee first baseman and Teresa Wright gives an excellent performance in the difficult role of the patient and loving wife. Supporting cast includes Walter Brennan and Dan Duryea with a cameo appearance by Babe Ruth.

The Pit and the Pendulum (xxx), on 8 at midnight. Excellent special effects and atmospheric photography highlight this 1961 thriller loosely based on the Poe classic, and starring Vincent Price, John Kerr and Luana Anders.

Elmer Gantry (xxxx), on 8 at 10:30. A terrific 1960 movie rendering of the powerful Sinclair Lewis novel about an unscrupulous salesman who becomes a fire-eating preacher under the tent of a lady evangelist. Oscaire went to Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones for their excellent performances and to Richard Brooks for his superb direction. If you are a late-night film buff, this one's worthwhile.

an actor who attempts to sidestep a murder charge by confessing to a number of crimes that he cannot possibly have committed. In the cast are Lewis Stone and Tom Brown.

That Wonderful Country (xx), on 8 at 1:40. A 1959 western tale with Robert Mitchum cast as a Texan who has a strange allegiance to the Mexicans and consents to buy arms to be used in the Revolution. Julie London supplies the love interest.

I Wanted Wings (xx), on 7 at 1:40. A dated (1941) propaganda film about three young men taking pre-Second-World-War Air Cadet training, starring Ray Milland and William Holden.

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Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 2:30. Among Dinah's guests today are Alan Alda, Edward Asner, Cloris Leachman, comedian Pat Paulsen and country singers Loretta Lynn and Marty Robbins. (90 mins.)

Comedy Special, on 7 at 7 and 12 at 8. Love Nest, a comedy pilot sequel to last season's identically titled pilot about a pair of widowed senior citizens who live together in a Florida trailer court. (30 mins.)

We'll Get By, on 7 at 7:30 and 12 at 8:30. Debut of a new comedy series created by M-A-S-H star Alan Alda. Paul Sorvino and Mitzi Hoag play the suburban New Jersey parents of three bright and saucy kids (daughter Andrea is played by Devon Scott, daughter of George C. Scott, and her boyfriend Richard is played by Adam Arkin, son of actor Alan Arkin.) (30 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 8. The Man of Honor — Story two of Vienna 1900. Games of Love and Death. Dr. Graesler (Robert Stevens) watches as a young man tries to move from an old love to a new one. Attached to a sickly shopgirl, the man finds he now has the chance to marry a wealthy factory owner's daughter — if he waits one year. Impatient, he finally kills his former sweetheart, and then to redeem his honor, he challenges an older man to a duel. (60 mins.)

Wayne and Shuster, on 2 and 6 at 9. In their third special of the season, Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster offer takeoffs on fashion shows, a television series (The Six Hundred Dollar Man) and a classic movie. (60 mins.)

Gallery, on 2 at 10:30. Letter From Paris, a profile of Janet Flanner, who for almost 50 years wrote a column for The New Yorker under the pseudonym of Genet. Ms. Flanner reminiscences about her life in Paris during the twenties and thirties. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 10:30. In the second of four shows taped at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, host Roy Clark welcomes Tanya Tucker, Diana Trask, Johnny Rodriguez and Freddy Weller. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at midnight. A late night pop music concert with Kenny Loggins, Jim Messina, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Martha Reeves, Melissa Manchester, Barry Manilow and Gil Scott-Heron and Mac Davis. Helping host the concert is record executive Clive Davis. (90 mins.)

Midnight, on 2 at 1. A late-night public affair show with host correspondent Laurier Lapierre. (60 mins.)

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

10:00 (FM) The New Ones — A program devoted to the best in jazz and popular recordings recently issued in many of the main recording studios of the world. Host: Bob Sharples.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith presents Billie Holiday, with Lester Young, 1936-41.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan Opera — Manon Lescaut (Puccini). Cast: Montserrat Caballe, Manon Lescaut; John Alexander, Des Crieux; William Walker, Lescaut; Raymond Michaels, Geronte; Jon Garrison, Edmondo (broad cast debut); Robert Schmone, ballet master. Conducted by Peter Herman Adler.

4:05 (FM) The Entertainers — The Best of the Royal Canadian Air Force — Flashbacks from the last 18 months of sketches. An hour special on the Prairies via the words and music of singer-actor Graeme Card, formerly of Humphrey and the Dump-trucks. Music and interview with Quebec singer Priscilla, recorded in Montreal. Doug Crawford continues his look at the Music of the Sixties.

6:10 (AM) Canadian Brier — World Figure Skating — The Brier is being held in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and the World Figure Skating

Championships in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

10:00 (FM) Recycling the Blues — Real rhythm and blues so rare on Canadian air waves is brought to you in an hour of uninterrupted music. Canadian recordings blend with foreign material to create an hour of easy listening.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Morley Callaghan pays his monthly visit. Poetry by Kay Smith of Saint John, author of "At the Bottom of the Dark." Also, an interview with John Low, visiting professor of English at Dalhousie University, by Marjorie Whitelaw.

SUNDAY

8:05 (FM) Choral Concerts

— Host: Ralph Rose. Notre-Dame Mass (Machaut) (The Ambrosian Singers of London, The Vienna Renaissance Players; A Treasury of English Church Music (performed by the Ambrosian Singers conducted by Denis Stevens); Sacred Lessons of the Prophet Job (Di Lasso); The Prague Madrigal Singers and Players conducted by Miroslav Venheda).

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7:30 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. A concert performance of Robert Schumann's opera, Genoveva, produced by the Bavarian Radio and presented by the European Broadcasting Union as part of its 1974-75 international concert season. Cast: Lucia Popp, Rose Wagemann, Heribert Steinbach and Roland Hermann, The Bavarian Radio Chorus and Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Giuseppe Patane.

8:03 (AM) Bush and the Salons — A conversation with Hiram Capron, founder of Paris, Ontario, by James W. Nichol. An imaginary interview between a young writer and the ghost of Hiram Capron, who died in September, 1872.

9:03 (AM) National Arts Centre Orchestra — Conducted by Mario Bernardi; Anton Kuerli, piano; Robert Cramflute: Variations and Dance for flute and strings (Buczynski); Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor, Op. 25 (Mendelssohn); Burleske, piano and orchestra (Strauss); Symphony No. 39 in E flat, K. 543 (Mozart).

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8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: The Planets By Gustav Holst. A presentation by Trevor Harvey of "The Gramophone" on the work and its interpretation in this comparative study based upon the composer's early 1920's recording.

Part 2: A Vancouver Recital — Joyce Newman, soprano; Robert Rogers, piano.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The Seas: Common Heritage of Mankind? A summary of many of the issues and concerns dealt with at the 1974 UN Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas, as a prelude to the reconvening of the Conference March 17, in Geneva.

10:03 (FM) Bush and the Gold Rush — A studio concert by Mood Jga Jga, a Winnipeg rock group headed by lead guitarist Greg Leskev (formerly with the Guess Who), and an Interview with singer Bonnie Raitt. Host: Terry David Mulligan.

10:05 (AM) National Arts

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7:03 (FM) Orchestral Concert — Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra conducted by Boris Brott; Morley Merredith, baritone; Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir: Avodath Hakodesh (Sacred Service) (Bloch) (sung in Hebrew); Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (Bach).

(Program originally scheduled for broadcast January 25th, but postponed by blizzard.)

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — And Cupid Laughs: A review for choir, soloists and speakers concerning that state of mind, that act of feeling, that emotional begeter of joy and sorrow which we call love. The Orpheus Choir of Toronto, an amateur group, is conducted by James Whicher, music consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Education, and author of the script (including some of the poems). Program includes such items as the old English love song, There Is A Lady Sweet and Kind; the French Song II bel et bon; and a love scene from Cyrano de Bergerac. Also, Armed Camps, by David Hutchinson, based on the novel by the same name, by Kit Reed.

10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth

— A special on the music of Gordon Lightfoot, which includes a conversation with hostess Sylva Tyson.

WEDNESDAY

8:03 (AM) Concern — "India". Four stories prepared by Vancouver freelancer Mati Laanson. His first story is about Maharajah Kumar Ravinder of Jind. Ravinder's father was the last national Relations at Sussex officially crowned Maharajah in 1947 with the State of Jind having 265,000 loyal servant subjects. Listeners will also hear the story of P. Mani Bushman, a 14-year-old Tamil Nadu runaway street urchin. Mani is destined for the streets of Bombay where, if he's lucky he will live past 25. In other interviews Mani talks

in response to the demands of an international economy and was subject to fluctuations. Such instability has given people a sense of insecurity from not knowing if their source of employment or communities would last. The program examines how such an atmosphere influences attitudes toward life and work. As well, it looks at the culture and traditions Cape Bretoners have built up in things such as music and humour.

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Part I — CBC Talent Festival semi-finalists from Winnipeg: Mark Watson, bass: Messiah, Thus Sayeth the Lord (Handel); Simon Boccanegra, II Lucifer to Spirito (Verdi); Ross Ulmer, trombone: Concerto for Trombone (Jacob). Part II — Susan and Yehudi Wyner. Details t.b.a. Part II.

10:30 (AM) Ideas — This program features an interview with Elizabeth Mann Borgese, leading Law of the Sea theorist and author of "Pacem in Maribus", the book resulting from the International Conference of the Sea, held in Malta.

8:03 (AM) Encore — Part I

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10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly bill board of musical events with information about the major concerts across the country; review of new record albums; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts: Jim Millican and Lee Major.



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